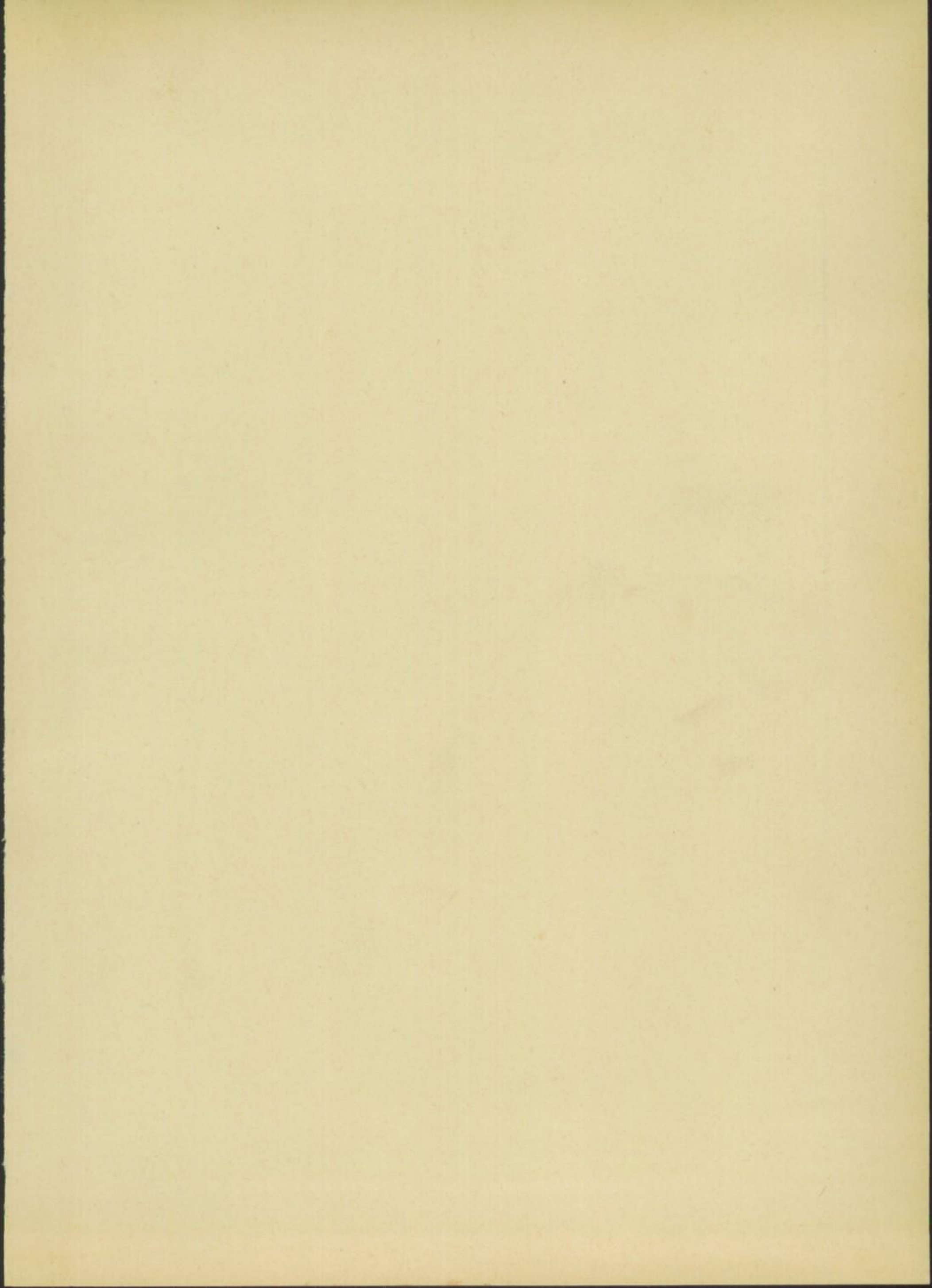


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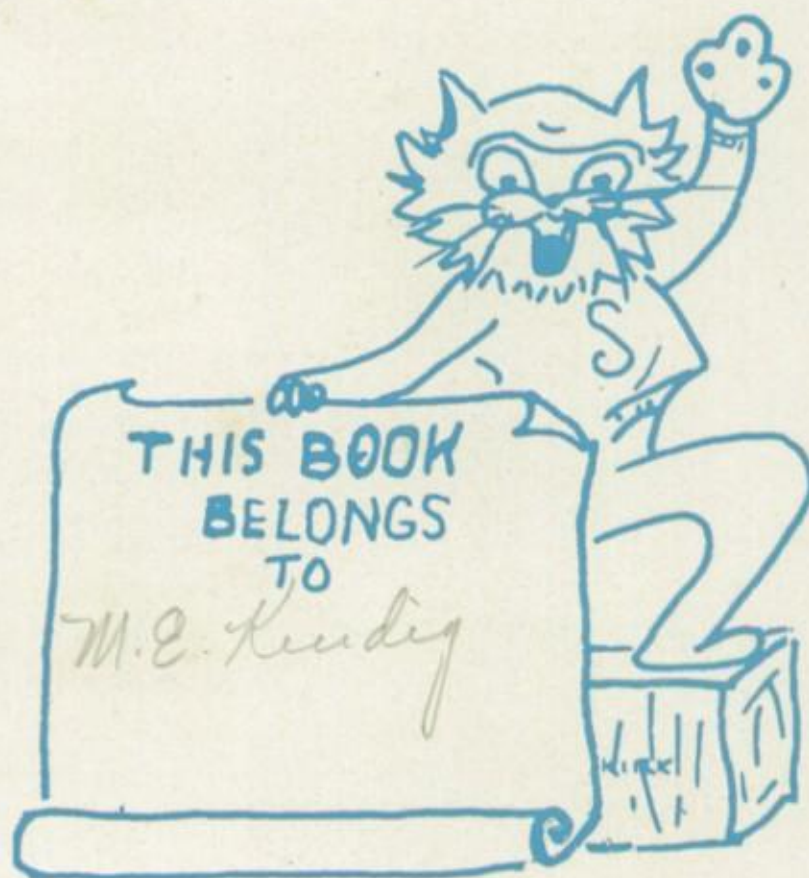


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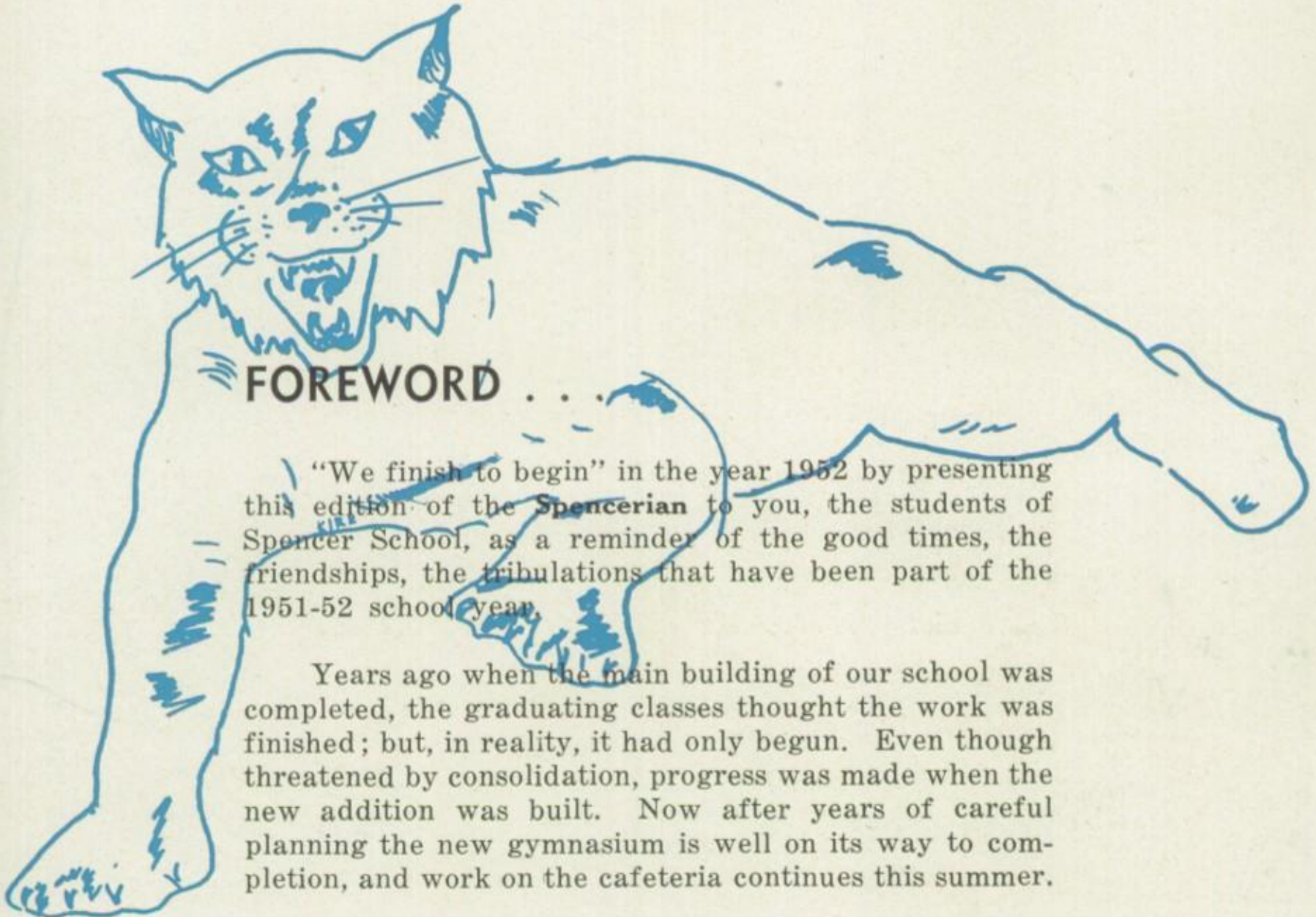
ALMA MATER

We sing to thee, dear Spencer,
With proud and joyful song.

Oh, may the Green and Gold
ring out
Thru many ages long.

In friendship true our days
are spent.

We strive to play the game,
To keep thee proud of loyal
sons,
Who glory in thy name.



FOREWORD . . .

"We finish to begin" in the year 1952 by presenting this edition of the **Spencerian** to you, the students of Spencer School, as a reminder of the good times, the friendships, the tribulations that have been part of the 1951-52 school year.

Years ago when the main building of our school was completed, the graduating classes thought the work was finished; but, in reality, it had only begun. Even though threatened by consolidation, progress was made when the new addition was built. Now after years of careful planning the new gymnasium is well on its way to completion, and work on the cafeteria continues this summer.

Throughout the years the combined efforts of board, faculty, and students have been rewarded by harmony and advancement.

We, the Seniors, leave not only our edition of the **Spencerian**, but also our hopes, ambitions, and best wishes that success and honor may continue to bless Spencer in future years, and that, as for us, so for the entire school—"We finish to begin!"

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DEDICATION . . .



In sincere appreciation, we, the Class of 1952, honor Coach Marko, who through untiring effort and loyal devotion, has become more than a teacher and a mentor to all. We shall remember his motto, "Do the best you can, where you are, with what you have," because he has been a living example of it throughout his years with us.

*We proudly dedicate the 1952 SPENCERIAN
to our secretary, Ann Cross, and our coach,
Mike Marko.*

To the inspiring person known as "Our Ann," we express our deep-felt appreciation for her efficient help and guidance throughout our school years. Ann's patience and understanding have become as familiar to Spencer students as her smiling face and sparkling wit. For these and countless other reasons, Ann, we thank you.



A SPECIAL PAGE TO SOMEONE SPECIAL...



To you Mrs. Paine, we, the class of '52 affectionately dedicate this page. It is but a small token of the real feeling we all hold in our hearts for you.

Through the swift, short years of our school life, and especially our senior year, we have grown to depend so much upon your unerring judgment; your quiet, efficient way; your gentle helpfulness in all our problems.

Rarely does one find in this topsy-turvy world today a woman so blest with the patience, the exemplary conduct of her own life, the marvelous ability to see in others only the good—never the bad, the deep and abiding faith in mankind that you have always shown.

Surely we all feel and know in our hearts that we go forth into the world with the knowledge that we are better young men and women for having known you.

Our sincere best wishes to you and the hope that you and Mr. Paine will enjoy as thoroughly the years to come as you have the past. We will miss you.

The Class of '52



SPENCERIAN STAFF . . .



Row 1—Bill Friedel, Charlotte Tarantina, Helen Grabkowski, Marlene Glaab, Barbara Sherlock, Marilyn Polkow, Doris Clutter.
 Row 2—Mary Lou Kropf, Arthur Kerns, Pat Rennick, Jack Lingle, Donna Kirkendall, Barbara Griffith, Donna Inman, Nancy Brown, June Hunt, Miss Cross, Mr. Ingham, Bruce Rennick, Pat Tipton.
 Standing—Mrs. Paine, Betty Ann Cheney, Radman Cowger, Dick Sherlock, Dick Tamblyn, Richard Colucci, Mary Lou Warner, Mr. Brainard, Jackie Blair, Lenny Rose, Diana Kozub.

As our school career draws to a close we present our last group project, the 1952 edition of the **Spencerian**, a composite of activities and events throughout the year.

In acknowledging our debt of gratitude to the many people who have helped us in this undertaking, we would mention especially our advertisers, whom we earnestly invite you to patronize; our publisher, Mr. Street, whose assistance and guidance have been invaluable; Miss Cross and Mr. Ingham, whose patience and understanding have seemed inexhaustible; and Richard Cheney, who as an unofficial member of the class assisted with the photographic mounts.

Our thanks to these and to all others who have contributed in any way to the success of this publication.

THE STAFF

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BOARD OF EDUCATION . . .



Clyde A. Ingham, superintendent; Howard Wolcott, vice president; Mrs. Martha Wilk, clerk; Stephen Weintz; E. J. Hanneman, president; G. W. Berry; O. D. Phelps.

An organization which deserves a great deal of credit for the big job it handles year after year is our board of education, whose main responsibility is to hire the faculty, the janitors, and the bus drivers, to maintain the school property efficiently, and to budget the school expenses. In addition, the board helped to pay for the new playground equipment; redecorated the building by painting corridors, class rooms, and window frames; purchased two new buses, a new Spencer School sign, and a liability insurance policy on the student body; repaired the roofs; raised the salaries of teachers and school employees; and approved home instruction for ill students.

The problem of how to protect Spencer students from the traffic hazards of route 20 became more urgent when in February our custodian, Mr. Mitchell Kindig, was struck and injured by a speeding tractor trailer while he was directing after-school traffic. As a result, larger school warning signs were secured, and efforts were intensified, with assistance from the county commissioners, to secure a traffic light.

A concerted effort was also made by the highway patrol to check speeding during school hours in the school zone.

February 26, thanks to intensive effort by the board and the Spencer Club, supported loyally by Spencer students and township residents, the bond levy for completion of the new gym and conversion of the old gym to a cafeteria was approved by a 94.2 majority of the voters in the Geneva Local School District.

SUPERINTENDENT . . .

CLYDE A. INGHAM

With unselfish service and inspiring ideals Mr. Ingham has won the hearts of Spencer students during the five years he has been our superintendent. We shall always remember with appreciation his warm friendly manner, his quiet understanding, and the example he has set for us.



SCHOOL SECRETARY . . .



ANN CROSS

As we leave behind us the happy days of our high school years, we shall never think of them without thinking also of Miss Cross, known to other people as our school secretary, but to students, faculty, and cooks, as just "Ann." Always a friend, she can be depended upon to share our joys and our sorrows.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY . . .



HOWARD R. BRAINARD

Subject—Commercial Course
College—Bliss College, Columbus; Kent State,
Kent, Ohio
Home—Harpersfield
Hobby—Hunting and fishing
Pet Peeve—Giggling girls
“Get ready to write!”

PAUL E. ZARENKO

Subjects—Science, Geography
College—Edinboro, Pennsylvania; Gannon,
Erie, Pennsylvania
Home—Albion, Pennsylvania
Hobby—Photography, stamp collecting
Pet Peeve—Excessive noise
“All right!”



MRS. MARY EDNA PAINE

Subjects—Home Economics, French, Business
English, Journalism
College—Ohio State University
Home—Geneva
Hobby—Gardening
Pet Peeve—Gossip
“Come on, folks!”



RALPH S. PARMIGIAN

Subjects—History, P. O. D.
College—Kent State, Kent, Ohio
Home—Ashtabula
Hobby—Reading and listening to good music
Pet Peeve—Road hogs
“Yes.”



WILLIAM B. WASULKO

Subject—Mathematics
College—Alliance, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylv-
vania; Edinboro State Teachers, Edinboro,
Pennsylvania
Home—Geneva
Hobby—Sports
Pet Peeve—To love the prize more than the
game
“Don’t say you can’t.”



MRS. EDNA MYNDERSE

Subjects—English, Latin, Physical Education
College—Kent State, Kent, Ohio
Home—Geneva
Hobby—Raising flowers
Pet Peeve—People who never study until time
for grades to come out
“If you think you can, you can.”



LELAND E. HAAS

Subjects—Music, English
College—Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio
Home—Jefferson
Hobby—Photography, record collecting
Pet Peeve—“I-don’t-care” attitude
“All right, let’s settle down!”



MICHAEL MARKO

Subjects—Industrial Arts, Physical Education
College—Bowling Green State University
Home—Geneva
Hobby—Wood working
Pet Peeve—Youngsters that do not pay atten-
tion
“Get on the ball!”



Alma Mater



1. Taste good?—Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Penzenik.
2. Look at the birdie!—Mrs. Heath's sixth grade.
3. Old school sign.
4. New addition? — Marlene Orosz.
5. Act one in the talent show—Mrs. Goodrich's song-birds.
6. Working hard? — Ray Kindig and the new boilers.
7. Up the stairs of education—Mr. Wasulko.
8. To Mrs. Paine, on behalf of the senior class — Nancy Brown presenting.
9. Mr. Kindig directing traffic.
10. Construction of the new gymnasium.
11. It's time to read—Some of Mrs. Puckrin's students.
12. Noon informal.
13. Future Yankovie—Gerry Myers.
14. Our alumni overseas—Bill Tersigni in Germany.
15. Spencer's gift to Uncle Sam—Herman Cowger, Dick Berry, Lester Klein.
16. Open doors to a bigger future—the new gym.
17. No traffic light—Speeders.
18. Movie projection crew—Mr. Parmigian, Frank Ovnice, Bill Friedel, and Rad Cowger.
19. Setting type—Dick Cheney, Mr. Marko.
20. Entrance to new gymnasium.
21. Caught in the act (short-hand!)—Doris Clutter, Helen Grabkowski, Diana Kozub, Mr. Brainard, June Hunt.
22. Lively steppers at the Junior-Senior Prom—Mr. and Mrs. Ingham.
23. Talent show emcees. Pretty, eh? — Jackie Blair, Bette Jeanne Weintz.
24. "Ain't nobody's business but my own" — Kay Friedel, Barbara Kropf.
25. Andrews Sisters — Pat Mageresak, Cecily Akehurst, Joanne Eldridge.
26. Morning attendance in 38—Pat Tipton, Mrs. Paine.
27. Proud Ann at her new desk.
28. We got rhythm — Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Friedel.
29. Barbershop harmony — Mr. Kerwin, Mr. Weintz, Mr. Pruden, Mr. Friedel, interluding at the senior play.
30. Best scorer and timer in the county — June Hunt, Nancy Brown.
31. Going home? — Mrs. Mynderse.
32. I'm ready!—Mr. Haas.
33. Let's all sing!—Mrs. Goodrich's fourth grade.
34. Tickets, please! — Mr. Ingham.
35. Atomic!—Jackie Blair.
36. Oh, what a beautiful day! — Mr. Zarlenko.



SENIORS . . .



RALPH WILLIAM FRIEDEL

R—ough and ready
W—ell-liked
F—ull of mischief

No one has been more active or interested as a participant in the entire sports program at Spencer than "Big Bill," whose whole-hearted service as senior class president and whose musical ability have made all call him friend.



JACQUELINE JEAN BLAIR

J—oy to her friends
J—ovial
B—rims over with energy

"Jackie" is a pretty, vivacious blonde with lots of energy and—personality plus. She makes friends easily and has a knack for new ideas, including new hair-do's. She enjoys cheerleading and driving—looking small but mighty at the wheel of the Blair's long, low car.



CHARLOTTE LOUISE TARANTINA

C—apable and cute
L—ovely to see
T—houghtful

"Char" with her dark brown hair and brown eyes has a perfect personality and a warm, sunny smile. One of the sweet, reserved girls of our class, she always has more to do than she can handle, it seems, but she handles it anyway with her usual efficiency.



MARY LOU WARNER

M—erry disposition
L—arge eyes
W—ell-liked

"Luke" is the shortest girl in the class but she's just boiling over with energy. Behind a huge armful of books and her very apparent enjoyment of cheerleading we find a happy-go-lucky yet understanding girl.

SENIORS . . .

MARLENE MARIE GLAAB

M—odel student
M—ajors in men
G—ift of gab

"Morie" is known as the "Brain" of the class. Her vivacious personality and pleasing smile make her an easy person to like. A wide usage of big words, the ability to make you laugh no matter how blue you may be, and her understanding ways are her most apparent features.



DONNA PAULINE INMAN

D—evilish look in her eyes
P—lenty of vitality
I—mpish

When we think of "Donna" we will always think of childlike innocence, peppy personality, and great talent for dancing and skating. She is a natural comedian, and even the duller days are kept alive by her lilting voice and unceasing chatter. Perfectly suited to the part of "Dodo" in the junior play, she won the hearts of many with her unpredictable capers.



RICHARD EARL SHERLOCK

R—ed hair
E—ager for graduation
S—o that's what a wolf is!

Where there is laughing and joking there is "Dick." His love for women has given him the name of "Wolf" of the class. He likes to play the harmonica—and does a good job of it. A mass of red curls and an impish grin will always mean "Dick."



ELIZABETH ANN CHENEY

E—njoys dancing
A—lways willing to help
C—arefree

"Betty Ann" is a pleasant, hardworking girl with laughing blue eyes and sunny hair. She enjoys working at Fisher's and will always be remembered for her senior ping-pong parties at the Cheney home.



SENIORS . . .



RICHARD FRANCIS TAMBLYN

R—eserved
F—riendly
T—he quiet type

A quiet, yet mischievous boy is "Dick," who is quite talented with the drums and has a quick smile for everyone. With all his likable ways he has become a friend to everyone.



NANCY JOANNE BROWN

N—ice to know
J—oker
B—ushels of fun

Nice-looking, serious, yet easy-going "Nancy" enjoys skating and timing basketball games. With a cute smile, sunny blue eyes, and brown hair, she captures the hearts of all who come in contact with her.



JUNE ELLEN HUNT

J—ust thinking of "him"
E—ager to travel
H—oping

"June" has a zest for travel and the ability to be an efficient basketball scorer. She enjoys skating and sports of all kinds, but ranks basketball as tops on her list. Of course, where there is June there is Nancy.



JACK MARVIN LINGLE

J—ust a brain child
M—ust men study?
L—ikable fellow

"Jack" is well-known for his dependability, studious nature, and humorous remarks. At Spencer he has been outstanding in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities. What would we do without him to take in the school signs every morning?

SENIORS . . .

DORIS JEAN CLUTTER

D—ependable
J—ust what is behind her quiet way?
C—ourteous

"Doris" is a quiet, likable girl, a willing worker, and a good student. You will most often find her worrying about the next cover page for the *Hi-Lites*. She also pinch-hits as school secretary when Miss Cross is sick.



ARTHUR JEROME KERNS

A—rather quiet nature
J—ust call him "Art"
K—een interest in photography

Quiet, efficient "Art" has a flair for photography and a desire to attend college. He is one of the few seniors who have been at Spencer twelve years and we will not forget his work on the *Spencerian*. As for music—why shouldn't he like it? Look at his name.



HELEN JEAN GRABKOWSKI

H—as a pleasing personality
J—oyful nature
G—ood dancer

"Helch" is well-known for her pep as a varsity cheerleader, her brown hair, blue eyes, and teasing manner. She has a diversity of interests and great ability, as shown by the way she handles her job as editor of the *Hi-Lites* and the *Spencerian*.



BARBARA JEAN SHERLOCK

B—lushes easily
J—ust a merry lass
S—unny disposition

Sweet and pleasing is "Bobbie." Most of the time you will find her in the typing room or in the senior home room playing the player piano. "Bobbie" may well be the future proprietor of the Village Grill.



SENIORS . . .



HOBERT RADMAN COWGER

H—appy-go-lucky
R—ascal
C—enter of fun

"Rad," one of our favorite crooners, will always be remembered for the hill-billy songs he sang on the bus from the basketball games. Neat in appearance and athletic, Rad is known for his southern accent and his ever-lasting jokes.



DONNA RUTH KIRKENDALL

D—oesn't care much for work
R—eady for fun
K—eeps everyone laughing

"Kirk" is a pleasant, hard-working girl with brown hair, brown eyes, and a style of walking all her own. The live-wire of the senior class, she likes all sports and will always be remembered for her witty remarks and her clever sketches.



PATRICIA ANN RENNICK

P—eppy
A—lways good for a laugh
R—eal pal

Peppy, energetic nature, varied interests, and keen wit—you guessed it—Pat. A familiar person at the Austinburg skating rink, "Patrish" has great skating ability. Her ambition is to be a professional.



PATRICIA CAROL TIPTON

P—lentiful supply of energy
C—all her "Pat"
T—alks and talks

An easy-going person and a willing worker is "Pat." She enjoys doing teachers' work and many are the stencils she has proofed for the *Hi-Lites*. Of course, her favorite hobby is "Bruce."

SENIORS . . .

DIANA JOYCE KOZUB

D—oesn't care much for men?
J—ust look at her blush!
K—een wit

A warm smile for everyone, efficiency, helpfulness, and a charming personality—that is "Di," who will always be remembered for her sense of humor and her jokes in shorthand class. The teachers will remember her excellent service as a secretary.



BRUCE LEROY RENNICK

B—est men are quiet men
L—ean and lanky
R—eally nice

A quiet fellow by nature, "Bruce" is tall, slender and well-liked by everyone. One of the typical senior "hot rods," he has a car—if you can call it that—which was very useful in gathering ads for the *Spencerian*. Everyone will remember Bruce as a friend in need.



BARBARA JEAN GRIFFITH

B—arrels of fun
J—ust loves horses
G—alloping "Hoppy"

"Barb," full of pep, is always talking about horses. She has a giggle which makes her prominent in any crowd. Never without her partner, "Kirk," she will be remembered for her silly jokes and hilarious ways. A vivid imagination makes it an easy matter for her to write the most fantastically delightful tales.



LEONARD ROSE

L—ikes to play the accordion
R—owdy

"Rocco," with a mischievous gleam in his eyes and a flair for witty remarks, is the so called "Joker" of the class. No one could forget the way he plays polkas on his accordion, or his jokes and good-natured kidding. Underneath his mischief and fooling, however, Lenny is a real friend.



SENIORS . . .



MARY LOU KROPF

M—ighty nice to know
L—ikable
K—ropf now, Cheney later

Coming to Spencer from Cleveland, "Mary Lou" quickly won her way into the hearts of Spencer students with her quiet manner, winning personality, and neat appearance. No one could forget her thoughtfulness or her wit.



RICHARD DAVID COLUCCI

R—ather shy
D—oesn't take life too seriously
C—alm?

"Dick," our "Fred Astaire," has been very active in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities. His dancing ability and his comedy roles in junior, senior, and Thespian plays have won him unusual popularity.



MARILYN HOPE POLKOW

M—ighty nice
H—eavens! What a joker!
P—lenty of pep

"Mar," standing 5'9" tall, is well-known for her basketball ability, poise, and good nature. She likes almost anything, but ranks skating and basketball at the head of her list. Who could forget her competence as production manager of the *Hi-Lites*?

CLASS MOTTO
"We Finish To Begin"

CLASS FLOWER
Red Rose

CLASS COLORS
Blue and White

CLASS PROPHECY . . .

June 5, 1959

Dear Mrs. Paine,

I have just completed a trip on horseback across the United States, and, as I saw all of my old classmates on the way, I thought you might like to know what they are doing. So here goes.

Remember Donna Kirkendall? She is no longer "Kirkendall." She accompanied me on the trip, even though she and her husband are always busy on their large ranch in Wyoming, where they raise horses, pure-bred cattle, and nine children.

We found Pat Rennick the star of a large skating show in California. She is really good on those skates of hers. Pat is now married and her two little girls also have a part in the show.

You probably know about Richard Colucci, who is one of the most famous lawyers in the country. He attributes his success largely to the relaxation provided by his hobby—you guessed it—dancing. And of course he is a bachelor!

You undoubtedly have heard of the famous new hair styles which have taken the West Coast by storm. Well, they are originated by an old friend, Betty Ann Cheney, whose husband is vice-president of a hair dryer company. Since Betty owns her own beauty salon, they're all set.

We found Mrs. Richard Cheney—o-o-p-s, I mean Mary Lou Kropf in a nice home in the South. Mary Lou and Dick are the parents of triplets (all boys).

Remember how Bruce Rennick never could decide what he wanted to be? He is the head of a large police force and is the only policeman that I know who drives a "souped up" police car.

Donna Inman has a dancing studio where she teaches movie stars' children how to dance. She also dances in movies herself.

Mary Lou Warner (still "Mary Lou" but no longer "Warner") is the head nurse at one of the largest hospitals in the United States. Her husband is the head surgeon of the same hospital.

Everyone knew what Rad Cowger would be. He turned out to be just that—one of the greatest pitchers the Indians have ever had.

We all thought Jackie Blair would get married and settle down. She did not. It seems she has the same old problem—afraid to marry one guy for fear she'll hurt another. She has a good fashion-designing business, however, and has had several offers from Paris couturiers. But, as I said, she refuses to get married.

Nancy Brown is kept busy as a housewife. You see, her dream of having seven boys has come true and she and her husband are busy raising them in their beautiful home on Pleasant Avenue in Kansas City.

Dick Tamblyn is a drummer in one of the leading bands in the country. He has his own night club, called "Tamblyn's Band Land," in California and has been awarded several medals as the country's outstanding drummer for the past four years.

I couldn't learn too much about Diana Kozub's work. It seems she is typist for some government agency and she handles top-secret

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TIME CHANGES EVERYTHING . . .

1. Big Bill.
2. Butcher Boy—Donna Kirkendall.
3. Be happy-go-lucky!—It's Spring, June!
4. Patty Cake, Charlotte!
5. That Ipana Smile—Barbara S.
6. Pin-up Girl of 1934—Donna I.
7. Wanna Fight?—Richard C.
8. Which Is Marilyn?
9. Mechanic, Art Kerns.
10. Rub a Dub Dub, Dick S. in a Tub.
11. Remember When?—Helen and Rad.
12. That Paris Look—Mary Lou K.
13. Aren't We Proud?—"Senior Wheels."
 Row 1—Lenny Rose, Arthur Kerns, Mary Lou Warner, Jackie Blair, Pat Rennieck, Mary Lou Kropf, Barbara Griffith, Richard Colucci, Doris Clutter.
 Row 2—Mrs. Paine, Helen Grabkowski, Charlotte Tarantina, Diana Kozub, Radman Cowger, Jack Lingle, Betty Ann Cheney, Pat Tipton, June Hunt.
 Row 3—Donna Inman, Marlene Glaab, Barbara Sherlock, Bruce Rennieck, Bill Friedel, Dick Sherlock, Marilyn Polkow, Nancy Brown, Donna Kirkendall.
 Absent from picture—Dick Tamblyn.
14. Clean-up Time—Mary Lou W.
15. Siesta Time—Diana and Bob K.
16. Little Lord Fauntleroy—Lenny.
17. Communion—Marlene.
18. Way Back When?—"Eighth Grade."
 Row 1—Frances Reed, Eugene Mann, Eva Fritz, Betty Vincent, Donna Jennings, Barbara Ott, Nancy Brown, June Hunt, Richard Colucci.
 Row 2—Joanne Lucas, Marilyn Carey, Mary Lou Warner, Barbara Griffith, Marlene Glaab, Mary Lou Kropf, Diana Kozub, Jackie Blair, Art Kerns.
 Row 3—Miss Seeley, Betty Ann Cheney, Helen Grabkowski, Doris Clutter, Marilyn Polkow, Delores Sharpe, Jean St. John, Barbara Sherlock, Charlotte Tarantina.
 Row 4—Glenn Booth, Jack Reiter, Jack Lingle, Carl Pretz, Bill Friedel, Don Diglia, Radman Cowger, Roger Commisso, Karl Richmond.
19. That "Politician" Look—Jack Lingle.
20. Here Are Those Renniecks—Pat and Bruce.
21. Hold that Pose—Helén.
22. Hot Rod Marilyn.
23. Well, Feature That!—Pat Tipton.
24. Off to the Races—Jackie.
25. Once Upon a Time—"Second and Third Grades."
 Row 1—Iris Pabst, Barbara Hanneman, Janet Coy, Amy Jo Merrell, June Hunt, Patricia Bailey, Nancy Brown, Donna Inman, Barbara Sherlock.
 Row 2—Joan Berry, Charlotte Tarantina, Joyce Clutter, Rachel Brozaga, Mary Lou Warner, Carl Lehto, William Myers, Robert Mack, Tony Edmonds, Leon Hull, Roseanne Waldron, Nita Lou Papalexis, Eugene Fellows, Jack Lingle, Ross Zappia, Eva Fritz, Roberta Hull, Robert Beck, Mary Lou Carraher.
 Row 3—Kevin Kelly, David Stokes, Diana Kozub, Inez Barlow, Bette Jeanne Weintz, Russell Runyan, Norvin Turner, Andrew Hovevar, Arthur Kerns, Miss Young.
26. Nice Doggie!—Doris Clutter and Sister.
27. Hey, Good Looking!—Dick Tamblyn.
28. Grumpy, Nancy?
29. Two "Springs" and a "Wheel"—Jerry S., Dick S., and Larry S.
30. Dreaming of What? Horses—Barbara G.
31. Goldilocks, Where's the Bear?—Ask Rad.
32. Rock-a-Bye Baby—Betty Ann.

CLASS HISTORY . . .

"Bubbling over with vim, vigor, and vitality through twelve years of schooling" describes our Class of '52. Eight of this group, started in the original class at Spencer, but all twenty-seven of us owe a lot of gratitude to the following teachers who guided us with kind helping hands and an eye to future years.

Grade 1—Miss Sterns; grade 2—Miss Young; grade 3—Miss Young; grade 4—Miss Gill, Miss Brown; grade 5—Miss Benson, Mrs. MacDonald; grade 6—Mrs. Reynolds; grade 7—Mr. Brainard; grade 8—Miss Seeley.

With Mr. Parmigian as a class adviser for the freshman year, we elected Jackie Blair, president; Donald Diglia, vice president; Richard Sherlock, secretary; and Pat Tipton, treasurer. We remember, too, how we sent fruit and candy to Betty Ann Cheney, when she broke her leg in physical education class.

Among many activities of the sophomore year were a hayride, concessions for the A. A. Carnival, a Christmas party, and a skating party. Mr. Marko was class adviser and class officers were Arthur Kerns, president; Helen Grabkowski, vice president; Charlotte Tarantina, secretary; and Don Diglia, treasurer.

In our junior year we elected Donald Diglia, president; Marlene Glaab, vice president; Charlotte Tarantina, secretary; and Bill Friedel, treasurer. Mrs. Day was the class adviser.

Activities of this year included selling Christmas cards, selling refreshments at basketball games, and producing our junior play, "The Doctor Has a Daughter," with Marlene Glaab, Richard Sherlock, Donna Inman, Diana Kozub, Marilyn Polkow, Helen Grabkowski, June Hunt, Betty Ann Cheney, Bill Friedel, Arthur Kerns, Richard Colucci, and Jack Lingle in the cast, and Mrs. Day directing as her last accomplishment before resigning her position at Spencer. Four had parts in the Thespian play—Jack Lingle and Marilyn Polkow in "The Room Upstairs" and Helen Grabkowski and Marlene Glaab in "My Late Espoused Saint," under the direction of Mrs. Day and Miss Shaulis respectively. Crowning event of the junior year was the prom presented in honor of the Class of '51 at Hotel Ashtabula.

As seniors we conducted the annual magazine drive, securing a record total of \$594.25 in magazine subscriptions, and winning the home room prize for selling the most magazines.

We chose "Junior Prom" as our class play, and presented it November 15 and 16 to full houses with a cast which included Helen Grabkowski, Marilyn Polkow, Richard Sherlock, Lenny Rose, June Hunt, Bill Friedel, Jackie Blair, Diana Kozub, Richard Colucci, Betty Ann Cheney, Jack Lingle, Barbara Griffith, and Arthur Kerns, under the direction of Mrs. Paine, with Mr. Ingham assisting during her absence.

In our final year, too, Marlene Glaab, Bill Friedel, and Richard Sherlock had parts in the Thespian one-act play "False Witness," while Richard Colucci and Lenny Rose participated in "Why I Am a Bachelor."

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Senior Cut-Ups . . .

1. Yes, I—what! Bill Friedel and Marilyn Polkow.
2. Call the Doctor! Lenny Rose, Diana Kozub, Helen Grabkowski, Jackie Blair, Bill Friedel.
3. Dance Me Loose — Richard Colucci.
4. Oops—Charlotte Tarantina, Betty Ann Cheney, Pat Rennick.
5. A sign of progress — Nancy Brown, June Hunt, Marlene Glaab, Donna Inman.
6. Editor and associates of the *Spencerian* — Bill Friedel, Charlotte Tarantina, Marlene Glaab, Helen Grabkowski.
7. We burned the midnight oil, Mr. Parmigian! Betty Ann Cheney, Donna Inman, Mary Lou Kropf, Helen Grabkowski, Barbara Griffith, June Hunt, Marlene Glaab, Nancy Brown, Diana Kozub, Marilyn Polkow, Barbara Sherlock, Donna Kirkendall, Jackie Blair, Pat Rennick, Charlotte Tarantina, Pat Tipton, Mary Lou Warner.
8. Oh, my face! Senior Play — Marilyn Polkow, Helen Grabkowski.
9. Looks Good! Mary Lou Warner, Charlotte Tarantina, Don Diglia, Dick Sherlock, Bill Friedel.
10. Photography group for *Spencerian* — Marilyn Polkow, Betty Ann Cheney, Art Kerns, Richard Colucci.
11. Don't be alarmed—It's Lenny Rose.
12. The Rhythm Boys—Lenny Rose, Dick Tamblyn.
13. Timber!—Barbara Sherlock, Pat Rennick, Nancy Brown, Donna Inman, Diana Kozub, Marilyn Polkow, Mary Lou Warner, Charlotte Tarantina, Jackie Blair.
14. Beat 'em, Boys — Beat 'em! Helen Grabkowski.

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CLASS OF '53



Row 1—Frank Ovnice, Bette Jeanne Weintz, Mary Lou Carraher, Marlene Orosz, Donna Prentice, Gayle Kaiser.

Row 2—Mrs. Mynderse, Carol Baker, Janet Starkey, Janet Silvestro, Gerry Rea, Mary Lois Stern, Audrey Hornyak, Jack O'Neill.

Row 3—Virginia Price, Mabel Applegate, Barbara Stowe, Rose Pretz, Pat Bailey, Barbara Hanneman, Dick Cheney, Norvin Turner.

Junior class officers for the year were: President, Jack O'Neill; vice president, Janet Silvestro; secretary, Audrey Hornyak; treasurer, Gayle Kaiser; reporter, Bette Jeanne Weintz. Mrs. Edna Mynderse was their class adviser.

One of the most successful projects of the year was the sale of Christmas cards and wrappings. Other activities included two very well attended skating parties; the sale of refreshments at basketball games; dancing after the home games; a bake sale; paid assemblies; and the coke machine.

The production of their junior play, "Saved by the Belle," a three-act farce-comedy by Thomas Sutton, won acclaim from appreciative audiences on April 17 and 18.

They climaxed the year's events with a delightful banquet and prom in honor of the seniors at Lutz's Tavern, on May 3.

AS WE SEE THEM . . .

| NAME | HAS | LIKES |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Mabel Applegate | Deep Dimples | Geneva-On-The-Lake |
| Patricia Bailey | Green Eyes | Double Dates |
| Carol Baker | Dark Hair | Spaghetti and Meatballs |
| Mary Lou Carraher | An Appetite | Collecting Salt and Pepper Shakers |
| Dick Cheney | A Handsome Profile | Trading Cars |
| Barbara Hanneman | A Knack For Fun | The Farm |
| Audrey Hornyak | Charm | Men |
| Gayle Kaiser | Tact | Horses |
| Jack O'Neill | Leadership | Boxing |
| Marlene Orosz | A Quiet Manner | Picture Shows |
| Frank Ovnicek | A Flashing Smile | Operating the Movie Projector |
| Donna Prentice | Dancing Talent | Short Hair |
| Rose Pretz | An Imaginative Brain | Roller Skating |
| Virginia Price | A Blushing Way | Sweaters |
| Gerry Rea | Boyfriends | Jewel's Dance Hall |
| Janet Silvestro | A Soprano Voice | Letters |
| Barbara Stowe | Poise | Swimming |
| Janet Starkey | An Infectious Giggle | History Class??? |
| Mary Lois Stern | Red Hair | Driving |
| Norvin Turner | Wit | Sports |
| Bette Jeanne Weintz | Personality Plus | Cheer-leading |

CLASS OF '54



Row 1—John Sheppard, Shirley Beck, Carol Phelps, Joan Berry, Barbara Kropf, Fred Bailey.

Row 2—Mr. Marko, Wanda Jean Wolcott, Ada Griffith, Janet Coy, Kay Friedel, Pat Edney, Mary Phillips.

Row 3—Michael Follette, Dick Puckrin, Russell Runyan, Dick Slocum, Barney Schupsky.

Absent from picture—Bob Billman.

The Class of '54, a well-organized group under the direction of Mr. Marko, has many successful activities to its credit. Starting with a profitable hayride, the sophomores conducted a sale of aprons and shelves made by the girls and the boys of the class respectively, a very successful skating party, and a bake sale.

Members were saddened when their classmate, Joe Kirkendall, was seriously hurt in an accident near his home in November. During Joe's prolonged illness, they sent cards and gifts with their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Class officers for the year were: President, Barbara Kropf; vice president, Barney Schupsky; and secretary-treasurer, Kay Friedel.

GRADE 9

Class Officers—President, Hayward Clemons; vice president, Bill Stewart; secretary-treasurer, Matthew Gaul.

Row 1—Deann Williams, Joanne Eldridge, Joyce Clutter, Patricia Reynolds, Robert Hann, Jim Kaiser, Matthew Gaul, Robert Goodrich.

Row 2—Mr. Parmigian, Pat Mageresak, Gloria Lucas, Catherine Morgan, June Stokes, Joyce Coy, Pat Lizewski, Hayward Clemons, Bill Stewart.

Row 3—Brian Curtis, Jim Braunbeck, David Gleason, Bill Stalford, Ronnie Slocum, Don VanSteen, Tony Tersigni, Carlos Cowger.

Absent from picture—Loretta Peters, Ronnie Webb, Juanita Claypool.



GRADE 8

Class Officers—President, Ervin Hawes; vice president, Jack Alexander; secretary-treasurer, Kemil Pepin; reporter, Erma Phillips.

Row 1—Doris Cox, Amarae Woodworth, Rose Ogden, Carolyn Stowe, Walter Clemons, Bob Ramey, Hiram Stokes, Jack Alexander, Butch Gaul.

Row 2—Mr. Wasulko, Amy Williams, Diane Lye, Laura Baker, Marilyn Smith, Doris Waisbrot, Charlotte Ray, Ervin Hawes, Kenneth Ankrom, Wayne Kinney, Freddie Sherlock.

Row 3—Joe Novak, Emmett Pepin, Tommy Akehurst, Fred Marlette, Erma Phillips, Doris Coy, Irene Pabst, Lucille Grabkowski, Shirley Randles, Cynthia Colucci.

Row 4—Bob Conklin, Ronald Brockway, Joe Petro, Dick Turner, Billy Turner, Kemil Pepin, Sydney Beck, Bob Card.

Absent from picture—Kenneth Waisbrot, Mary Ann Recher, Arthur Ramsey.



GRADE 7

Class Officers—President, John Recher; vice president, Cecily Akehurst; secretary, Yvonne Marlette.

Row 1—Tommy Morey, Jack Stalford, Jimmy Gleason, Clyde Sharpe, Victor Laurenzi, John Recher, Carolyn Hornyak, Beverly Armstrong, Lauramae Addicott, Ralph Dorman.

Row 2—Mr. Zarenko, Peggy Berry, Patsy Berry, Marian Hopes, Dorothy Turner, Georgia Erb, Rosetta Scott, Vicki Skul, Leora Coy, Monica Kozub, Barbara Billman.

Row 3—Janet Emery, Yvonne Marlette, Cecily Akehurst, Madelyn Crabtree, Sonia Dietz, Violet Runyan, Mary Jane Wilkins, Georgette Fortin, Elizabeth Dodge, Mildred Simsa.

Row 4—Bill Jeffers, Ted Nichols, Lloyd Warner, Leavender Scott, Milford Dodge, Bob Armstrong, Henry Tipton, Arthur Jones.

Absent from picture—Ronald LePottry, Tommy Kaiser, Billy Proper, Patty Enos, Joan Enos.





MRS. RAYE PUCKRIN

Grade Two

College—Defiance College, Defiance,
Ohio
Home—Geneva
Hobby—Tatting
Pet Peeve—Dirty hands
“Be quiet!”



MRS. DOROTHY HEATH

Grade Six

College—Kent State, Kent, Ohio
Home—Geneva
Hobby—Reading
Pet Peeve—Egotism
“Be quiet!”

GRADE FACULTY . . .



MRS. AMABELLE
WOODWORTH

Grades Five and Six

College—Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio
Home—Geneva
Hobby—Sports
Pet Peeve—Disrespect
“I’m not kidding.”



MRS. MARIE WELTON

Grade Three

College—Kent State, Kent, Ohio
Home—Geneva
Hobby—Drawing, painting
Pet Peeve—Impatient drivers
“Be quiet!”



MRS. OLIVE JOHNSON

Grades One and Two

College—Kent State, Kent, Ohio
Hobby—Collecting miniature foreign dolls
Home—Ashtabula, Ohio
Pet Peeve—Tattle-taling
“Don’t say I can’t; say I’ll try.”



MRS. REDEMPA GOODRICH

Grade Four

College—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
Home—Athens
Hobby—Music, painting
Pet Peeve—Noise
“I’ve talked to you enough.”

MRS. ANNA CRAWFORD

Grades Three and Four



College—Central State Normal School,
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania
Home—Ashtabula, Ohio
Hobby—Sewing, gardening
Pet Peeve—Dirty hands
“Now you know better than that.”



MISS EVELYN SMITH

Grade Five

College—Edinboro State Teachers’ Col-
lege, Edinboro, Pennsylvania
Home—Erie, Pennsylvania
Hobby—Reading
Pet Peeve—Noisy children
“There is no need for any conversation.”

MISS GRACE McKISSIC

Grade One

College—Glenville State, West Virginia
Home—Geneva
Hobby—Drawing
Pet Peeve—Children who don’t listen
“Listen!”





GRADE 6

Row 1—Ralph Ramey, Julianne Addicott, John Kinney, Joanne Lye, Betty Jean Riedel, Freda Rowan, Joanne Williams, Mary Ellen Morse, Judith Thomas, Peter Howard.

Row 2—Mrs. Heath, Ella Morgan, Barbara Hann, Jeanne Intihar, Lucille Romeo, Judith Reynolds, Elliott Reynolds, Kenneth Mah, Beth Klingler.

Row 3—Rex Stroke, James Loveland, James Fallon, Frank Gabriel, Paul Inman, Raymond Ankrom, John Kropf, Paul Warner, David Gardiner, Raymond Stokes.

Absent from picture—Jerry Jones, Joyce Enos, Delores Cooper, Geraldine Westenfelter, Lambert Warner, Eloise Champlin, Pearl Mosher, Thomas Cochran, Glenn Sloan.



GRADES 5 & 6

Row 1—Lillian Griffith, Patty Penoyer, Cornelia Akehurst, Roberta Coy, Myrna Burlingame, Judy Jalli, Gale Burkhardt, Coletta Eldridge.

Row 2—Mrs. Woodworth, George Goodrich, Richard Kleiner, Gale Alderman, Lyle Pepin, Gerald Myers, Donald Chamberlain, Donna Fallon, Sandra Starkey, Susan Jackson.

Row 3—Robert Burhanna, Andrea Colucci, Mary Agnes Friedel, Harriet Follette, Carol Tenney, James Friedel, Shirley Feher, Rose Duruttya, Betty Jane Applegate, Catherine Brown, James Carpenter.

Absent from picture—Elaine Cross, David Kenny, Ray Sweeney, Sonny White.



GRADE 5

Row 1—Sharon Hornyak, Louise Tarantina, Francis Ramey, Donna Stokes, Donald Dodge, Barbara Tellep, Patricia Penzenik, Sandra Jane Ray, Barbara Bishop.

Row 2—Miss Smith, Coletta Rowan, Richard Saltar, Robert Gleason, Christine Pabst, Modestino Romeo, Louis Zupancic, Carolyn Petro, Margaret Jones, Raymond Volpone.

Row 3—Joseph DelGross, Reggie Balint, Daniel Tirabasso, Eugene Fortin, Frank Bunner, Dona Maria Matyus, Jane Hickok, Margaret Duruttya, Gerald Webb.

Absent from picture—Margaret Harless, Virgil Harless, Claude Sherlock, Maria Ovnice, Barbara Baldwin.

GRADE 4

Row 1—Nathan Williams, Paul Lucas, Alan Burlingame, Marilyn Goodrich, Linda Morse, Peggy Griffith, Harriet Cross, Samuel Morey, Carl Wright, Billy Peters, Glenn Conklin.

Row 2—Mrs. Goodrich, Richard Olson, Bruce Baker, John Dorman, Douglas Cheney, Warren Schupp, Larry Kaiser, Taylor Kessler, Keith Klingler, Eddie Kropf, John Fallon, Danny Runyan.

Row 3—Carol Cole, Mary Wells, Becky Brainard, Donna Lee Scott, Maralyn Fortin, Nancy Armstrong, Janet Kozub, Laurel Malinosky, Dick Nichols, Billy Card.

Absent from picture—Marie Jackson, Peter Shaffer, Mary Matteo, Kay Sloan.



GRADES 3 & 4

Row 1—Mary Waisbrot, Sally Ramey, Jerry Bedison, Dennis Evans, Donna Tenney, Janet Tarantina, Teddy Goodrich, Robert Morgan, Karen Armstrong, Margie Rowan.

Row 2—Mrs. Crawford, Patricia Fay White, Sandra Coy, Sandra Rudolph, Patricia Tenney, Sandra Pollitt, Ronald Colucci, Carolyn Armstrong, Michael Jackson, Robert Fletcher.

Row 3—Frederick Ogden, James Smith, Harold Jokinen, Ronald Feher, Ricky DeVan, Charles David, Gerald Billman.

Absent from picture—Larry Chamberlain, Theresa Egleston, James O'Brien, Laura Paananen, John Riedel.



GRADE 3

Row 1—Margaret Williams, Carolyn Claypool, Sherri Lee Wheeler, Margaret Ann Lazanis, Lucille Kerns, Jill Ann Tipton, Nancy Penoyer, Sally Skidmore, Marlene Jones, Sandra Spring.

Row 2—Mrs. Welton, Carolyn Saltar, Madalyn Fortin, Linda Rorabaugh, Emilie Bunner, Marie Bunner, Kenny Schaab, Matthew Intihar, David Carpenter, Patsy Alexander.

Row 3—David Warner, John Kodrick, George Pollitt, Billy Kleps, Richard Waisbrot, James Ray, Henry Wagner, David Morse.

Absent from picture—Mary Ann Williams, Billy Clutter, Patty Clough, Paul Sweeney, Loretta Paananen, Jeanette Mosher, Dale Kirk, Dianne Kenny, Kathleen Harter, Paul Harless, Richard Good.





GRADE 2

Row 1—Barbara Akehurst, Marjorie Leskovec, Shirley Card, Betty Kerns, Lee Renda Spring, Lena Stokes, Patsy DelGross, David Addicott, Jackie Cole, Judith Williams.

Row 2—Mrs. Puckrin, Roger Colucci, Ronald Cole, Karen Lee Kessler, James Turner, David Tomason, Sally Knapp, Larry Kleiner, James Prill, William Coy, Barbara Jones, Donna Knapp.

Row 3—Norman Brockway, Carolyn Braun, Beverly Warner, Barbara Bowler, Richard Prentice, Nick Duruttya, Jr., Jerry Cheney, Terry DeVan.

Absent from picture—Sandra Hornyak, Edward Floss, Mary Clough.



GRADES 1 & 2

Row 1—Delphine Fallon, Melanie Laird, Theodore Neuman, Marilyn Cross, Robert Howard, David Green-slade, Mary Jo Hickok, Thomas Lucas, Lynn Magersak.

Row 2—Mrs. Johnson, Sally Beckwith, Shirley Miller, Cheryl Griffith, Thomas Crabtree, Bruce Jalli, Frank Recher, Barbara Collister, Charles Evans, Robert Scribner.

Row 3—Melva Cross, Diane Fortin, Penny DeVan, Joan Baker, David Tirabasso, Christina Kozub, Brenda Armstrong, Richard Pucci.

Absent from picture—Howard Cohodas, Frank Pudder, Linda Paananen, Eugene Verner, Ernest Mosher.



GRADE 1

Row 1—John Morse, Edward Pennoyer, Gladys Jones, Charles Dodge, Leland Davidson, Sheila Bliss, Edith Waisbrot, Gertrude Wilkison, Darlene Braden.

Row 2—Miss McKissic, Alvin Williams, James Shinault, Henry Bunner, Ernest Warner, Quintin Gardiner, Jack Lee White, Thomas Kelly, Mark Meetin, Bette Cole.

Row 3—Howard Stowe, John Jones, Ronald Fletcher, Marlene Addicott, Peter De-bevec, Sandra Smith, Marie Woods, Letha Davidson, William Jamison.

Absent from picture—Arthur LePottry, Robert Turner, Nelson Rowan, Homer Clough.

THE PASSING SCENE . . . GRADES 1-6 . . .

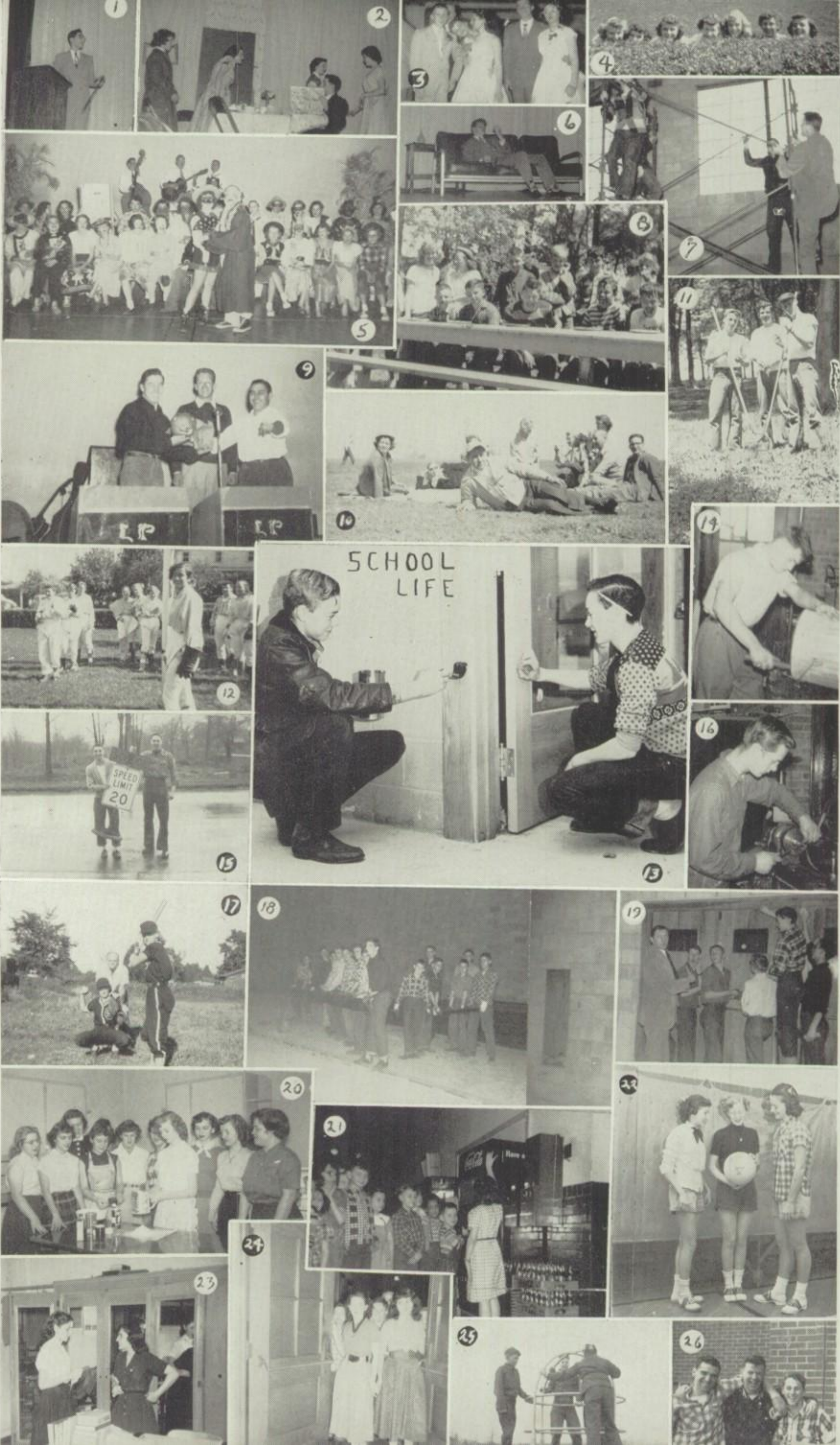
It was a busy year for the nine home rooms in grades one through six, and the following room mothers had a big share in the success of the programs and the parties enjoyed during the year, through their generous help to the teachers: Grade one, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Fred Addicott, Mrs. David Morse, Mrs. Alex Waisbrot, and Mrs. Russell Braden; grades one and two, Mrs. David Tirabasso; grade two, Mrs. Thomas Akehurst; grade three, Mrs. H. J. Wagner, Mrs. Russell Clutter, Mrs. John Kodrick, and Mrs. William Schaab; grades three and four, Mrs. Earl Bedison; grade four, Mrs. Arlo Schupp, Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Chester Brainard, Mrs. David Morse, Mrs. Stanley Kozub, and Mrs. Stanley Griffith; grade five, Mrs. Frank Zupancic; grades five and six, Mrs. Edward Burkhardt; grade six, Mrs. Clarence Hann, Mrs. Matthew Intihar, and Mrs. Morton Riedel.

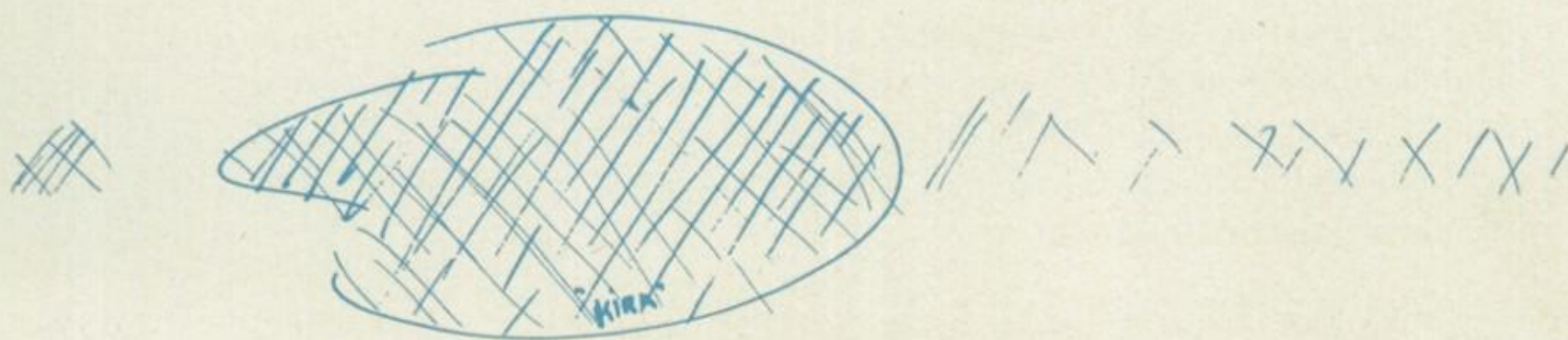
A total of \$29.90 was raised by the grade school, under the direction of Mrs. Heath, for the Junior Red Cross. The highest contribution was received from Mrs. Goodrich's room, which gave four dollars to the fund this year. The service theme of the Red Cross was well carried out by the grade school, when they prepared twenty over-seas boxes, thirty-five Thanksgiving favors for the hospital, twelve Christmas boxes for the county home, thirty-five valentine favors for the hospital, eighty favors for the county home, and thirty-five Easter favors for the hospital. The grade school also generously contributed to the March of Dimes Fund.

First place in the Bird Essay contest was won by Dona Matyus, grade five, and second place by Gale Burkhardt, grade six. In the Junior Garden Essay Contest Elliott Reynolds, grade six, received first place.

School Life . . .

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THE SPENCER CLUB . . .

The 1951 officers for the Spencer Club—"Heart of Geneva Township"—were: President, Paul Kerwin; vice president, Ralph Friedel; secretary, Henry Schupsky; recording secretary, Nick Diglia; treasurer, Louis Cox; trustees, George Penzenik, Ray Lang, and Russell Runyan, while the following were elected to office for 1952: President, Ralph Friedel; vice president, Russell Stern; secretary, Dick Pruden; treasurer, Ralph Phillips; trustees, Ray Lang, George Penzenik, and Paul Kerwin.

Certainly no school ever had a more interested or determined organization working for its welfare than Spencer has in the Spencer Club, which has continued to fight even into the courts to prevent consolidation.

Members not only provided funds to speed the completion of the new gym, but also gave up some of their Saturdays and Sundays to prepare the lumber for the roof and to install the lights in the gym.

The local electricians' union gave permission for their workers to donate time in installing lights, and as many as twelve men worked at a time to complete the work as rapidly as possible.

Two successful fund-raising projects were the talent show of January 23, and the box social held February 21. In March, the Spencer Club sponsored a gymnasium benefit at which the following awards were presented: An Admiral table model television set, a mink scarf, a Sunbeam Mixmaster, a Presto steam iron, and twenty-five dollars' worth of gasoline and oil.

The annual picnic, held at Geneva Township Park in September, was well attended by township people who came to enjoy a day full of good food, visiting, contests, and games.

STUDENT COUNCIL . . .



Row 1—Jimmy Gleason, Kemil Pepin, Jack Lingle, Bill Friedel, Dick Puckrin, Ronnie Webb.
 Row 2—Donna Prentice, Barbara Kropf, Pat Edney, Wanda Jean Wolcott, Mary Lois Stern, Doris Clutter, Sonia Dietz.
 Row 3—Mr. Parmigian, Mary Lou Carraher, Pat Lizewski, Erma Phillips, June Hunt, Helen Grabkowski.
 Inset, Row 1—John Recher, Cecily Akehurst, Mary Ann Recher, Pat Mageresak, Shirley Beck, Mary Lou Kropf.
 Row 2—Bette Jeanne Weintz, Mary Lois Stern, Pat Edney, Kay Friedel, Jackie Blair, Barbara Kropf, Mr. Parmigian.
 Row 3—Richard Colucci, Arthur Kerns, Carlos Cowger, Emmett Pepin.
 Absent from picture—Janet Silvestro.

Student government at Spencer was capably handled again this year by the Student Council with Mr. Parmigian as adviser.

Officers for the first semester were: President, Bill Friedel; vice president, June Hunt; and secretary-treasurer, Helen Grabkowski. Members-at-large were Helen Grabkowski, Pat Edney, and Bill Friedel.

Second-semester officers were: President, Jackie Blair; vice president, Arthur Kerns; and secretary-treasurer, Kay Friedel, while Pat Edney, Kay Friedel, and Mary Lou Kropf, served as members-at-large.

A Hallowe'en party, sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the Y-Teens, was very well attended by grades 7-12, but the annual Christmas party had to be cancelled because of the snow storm which closed school early the Thursday before Christmas.

Once again the Student Council provided noon movies to entertain students during the winter months, and sponsored dancing during the off-weeks. The movie "Elephant Boy" was presented to students in grades 1-12 at two special assemblies in February.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . .



Row 1—Doris Clutter, Bette Jeanne Weintz, Helen Grabkowski.
Row 2—Marlene Glaab, Jack Lingle, Janet Silvestro, Diana Kozub.



The Spencer chapter of the National Honor Society, in its eleventh year, now has a total membership of seven. To become a member of this society a student must be in the upper third of his class scholastically and outstanding in leadership, character, and service.

In December 1950, Joanne Lucas and Marlene Glaab were elected to membership from the junior class. Helen Grabkowski was chosen last October to replace Joanne, who had not returned to school. Three more seniors and two juniors were named in February to complete Spencer's membership quota for the year. They were Diana Kozub, Doris Clutter, Jack Lingle, Janet Silvestro, and Bette Jeanne Weintz.

The first meeting of the National Honor Society was held in November at Grand Valley School, while the induction ceremony took place in March at Williamsfield. In May, Spencer entertained the group for the final meeting of the year.

Mr. Ingham, who had headed the county chapter for the last six years, in February turned over his duties to Superintendent Paul Koeppe, of Andover.

KEY CLUB . . .



Row 1—Lenny Rose, Jack Lingle, Arthur Kerns.
 Row 2—Bill Friedel, Rad Cowger, Dick Puckrin, Barney Schupsky.
 Row 3—Richard Colucci, Mr. Ingham, Russell Runyan.
 Row 4—Mike Follette, Dick Slocum, Dick Sherlock.
 Absent from picture—Norvin Turner.



"Deeds well done are better than deeds well planned" at the suggestion of Dick Slocum was adopted this year as the official motto of the Spencer Key Club and members did their best to live up to this standard throughout a year of varied activity.

Last fall, Bob Berry reported on his experiences as a club delegate at the International Key Club Convention in Miami, Florida, in June.

The Key Club assisted the Y-Teens in delivering Christmas baskets to needy families in the community, placed the traffic signs on the highway at morning, noon, and after school, supervised parking at school functions, and encouraged students to keep our school clean. Two members, Arthur Kerns and Jack Lingle, assisted at the Radio Auction sponsored by the Geneva Kiwanis Club.

A scrap drive was started by the club in January to raise funds to send a delegate to the 1952 convention in Chicago this summer.

Club officers were: President, Bill Friedel; vice president, Arthur Kerns; secretary, Jack Lingle; treasurer, Leonard Rose; and chaplain, Radman Cowger. Mr. Ingham was the club adviser.

Y-TEENS . . .



Row 1—Helen Grabkowski, Marlene Orosz, Jackie Blair, Pat Rennick, Donna Inman, Barbara Griffith, Donna Kirkendall, Carol Phelps, Shirley Beck, Joan Berry, Donna Prentice.

Row 2—Mary Lou Warner, Charlotte Tarantina, Pat Tipton, Barbara Sherlock, June Hunt, Nancy Brown, Marilyn Polkow, Doris Clutter, Betty Ann Cheney, Mary Lou Kropf, Diana Kozub, Mary Lois Stern.

Row 3—Barbara Stowe, Gerry Rea, Pat Bailey, Carol Baker, Barbara Hanneman, Barbara Kropf, Wanda Jean Wolcott, Janet Silvestro, Bette Jeanne Weintz, Janet Starkey, Mrs. Paine.

Row 4—Marlene Glaab, Virginia Price, Mary Lou Carraher, Pat Edney, Kay Friedel, Rose Pretz, Mary Phillips, Janet Coy, Ada Griffith, Audrey Hornyak.

Absent from picture—Mable Applegate, Gayle Kaiser.



September 27, fourteen girls were initiated into the Spencer Y-Teen Club, making a total membership of 46 for the second year in succession. New members were formerly recognized October 23, at the traditional candle-light service with their mothers and other guests attending.

Officers this year were: President, Marlene Glaab; vice president, Pat Edney (elected to replace Anna Mae Gawlikowski, who had moved to Geneva); secretary, Charlotte Tarantina; treasurer, Diana Kozub, and Mrs. Paine as adviser with Mrs. Woodworth assisting as co-adviser. The Women's Y. W. C. A. Council gave generous backing to the girls in all their projects and also held a spaghetti supper to provide additional assistance for the girls and the District Y. W. C. A. Officers were: President, Mrs. Max Tipton; vice president, Mrs. Russell Clutter; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Kropf.

Y-Teens this year enjoyed two hikes, a very interesting demonstration given in Ashtabula by the Youngstown Kitchen for members, mothers, and guests, and three peppy night meetings.

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HI-LITES . . .



Seated in foreground—Janet Silvestro, Donna Prentice, Bette Jeanne Weintz, Mary Lou Carraher, Barbara Stowe, Virginia Price, Kay Friedel, Barbara Kropf.

Row 1 (Standing)—Mrs. Paine, Jack Lingle, Helen Grabkowski, Marlene Glaab, Rose Pretz, Barbara Griffith, Mr. Brainard, Donna Kirkendall.

Row 2 (Seated)—Betty Ann Cheney, Doris Clutter, June Hunt, Nancy Brown.

Row 3—Mary Lois Stern, Janet Starkey, Mary Lou Warner, Diana Kozub, Charlotte Tarantina.

Row 4—Jackie Blair, Wanda Jean Wolcott, Barbara Sherlock, Marilyn Polkow, Pat Tipton, Mary Lou Kropf, Pat Rennick.



The **Hi-Lites**, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Edna Paine and Mr. Howard Brainard, is now in its fifteenth year of publication, having greatly increased in size and in circulation with an average of 150 copies per issue. Approximately 40 copies are mailed each time to service men and to other schools.

The 1951-52 staff, remarkable not only for size, but also for quality of work, included:

Editor-in-chief — Helen Grabkowski; associate editors — Marlene Glaab, Jack Lingle; business manager—Betty Ann Cheney; assistant, Pat Tipton; production manager—Marilyn Polkow; assistant, Pat Rennick; copy readers—Janet Silvestro, Bette Jeanne Weintz; copy editor—Charlotte Tarantina; sports editors—June Hunt, Nancy Brown, Barbara Sherlock; art editor—Doris Clutter; assistant, Rose Pretz; feature editors—Jackie Blair, Barbara Griffith; assistants, Mary Lou Warner, Donna Kirkendall; exchange editor—Diana Kozub; reporters—Mary Lou Kropf, Janet Starkey, Mary Lois Stern, Donna Prentice, Barbara Stowe, Virginia Price, Mary Lou Carraher, Barbara Kropf, Kay Friedel, and Wanda Jean Wolcott.

THESPIANS . . .



Row 1—Pat Tipton, Pat Rennick, Donna Inman, Diana Kozub, Jackie Blair.
Row 2—Mary Lou Warner, Charlotte Tarantina, Barbara Sherlock, June Hunt, Marilyn Polkow, Betty Ann Cheney, Mary Lou Kropf, Barbara Griffith.
Row 3—Mr. Ingham, Marlene Glaab, Richard Colucci, Jack Lingle, Bill Friedel, Richard Sherlock, Helen Grabkowski.



Thespian Troupe 679, with Mr. Ingham as adviser this year, presented two one-act plays, the comedy "Why I am a Bachelor," directed by Mr. Haas, and the drama "False Witness," directed by Mr. Zarenko. Both were scheduled for presentation January 26, and one was to be selected by a visiting judge to represent Spencer in the county one-act play contest. However, the illness of Lenny Rose prevented presentation of "Why I am a Bachelor" at that time, and the cast of "False Witness," with Mr. Zarenko in charge, represented Spencer in the county preliminaries, January 28, with a performance which earned much favorable comment though Rowe's "The Bond Between" was judged the winner.

It seemed certain that both plays could be presented at the same time at Spencer February 7, but again illness interfered, this time for another Rose—Rose Pretz. However, Marlene Glaab saved the occasion by doubling for Rose and at the same time handling her own role. Audience response was excellent.

Complete casts for the two plays were: "Why I am a Bachelor," Algernon, Lenny Rose; Henrietta, Bette Jeanne Weintz; Henrietta's mother, Mary Lois Stern; Henrietta's sister, Pat Magercsak; Henrietta's aunt, Pat Lizewski; the Lecturer, Richard Colucci. "False Witness," Mr. Brand, Richard Cheney; Alec Yeakel, the sheriff, Bill Friedel; Simcox, Richard Sherlock; Mrs. Brand, Rose Pretz; Ellen Brand, Marlene Glaab.

New members were initiated in May and officers for the year were: President, Jack Lingle; vice president, Donna Inman; secretary-treasurer, Diana Kozub.

LIBRARY . . .



Row 1—Wanda Jean Wolcott, Shirley Beck, Pat Edney, Pat Tipton, Marlene Glaab, Gloria Lucas, Betty Ann Cheney.

Row 2—Patsy Berry, Peggy Berry, Marlene Orosz, Virginia Price, Deann Williams, Doris Clutter, Mr. Brainard, Mary Lou Warner, Charlotte Tarantina, Mary Lou Carraher, Pat Bailey, Diana Kozub, Barbara Sherlock.

Absent from picture—Bob Hann, Donna Inman, Joan Berry, Kay Friedel, Pat Lizewski, Barbara Kropf, Mary Phillips.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Howard Brainard, the library has been very successful this year in its attempt to supply Spencer students with good reading material.

Several new books were purchased by the school board and several boxes of Ashtabula Public Library books were lent by the county extension service.

One of the new books, **I Am An American**, by Geraldine T. Alten was presented to the library by the 1952 **Spencerian** staff, who had received the book from the Mueller Art Cover and Binding Company on the trip to Cleveland to select the cover for the annual.

The first-semester library staff included: Shirley Beck, Wanda Wolcott, Barbara Sherlock, Pat Tipton, Marlene Glaab, Doris Clutter, Gloria Lucas, Pat Edney, Peggy Berry, Diana Kozub, Donna Inman, Betty Ann Cheney, Patsy Berry, Deann Williams, and Bob Hann.

New members the second semester were: Kay Friedel, Joan Berry, Pat Lizewski, Barbara Kropf, and Mary Phillips.

TECHNICAL TEENS . . .

Row 1—Mike Follette, John Sheppard.

Row 2—Dick Tamblyn, Dick Cheney, Rad Cowger, Frank Ovnice.

Row 3—Mr. Marko.



CHORUS . . .

Row 1—Helen Grabkowski, Pat Mageresak, Jackie Blair, Carol Phelps, Wanda Jean Wolcott, Shirley Beck.

Row 2—Pat Lizewski, Mary Lou Carraher, Virginia Price, Janet Silvestro, Pat Edney, Mary Phillips, Kay Friedel.

Row 3—Marlene Orosz, Gloria Lucas, Barbara Kropf, Loretta Peters, June Stokes, Juanita Claypool, Pat Reynolds, Catherine Morgan, Mr. Haas.

Row 4—Pat Bailey, Gerry Rea, Rose Pretz, Barbara Sherlock, Diana Kozub, Mary Lou Warner, Betty Ann Cheney.

Absent from picture—Gayle Kaiser, Joyce Clutter.

TECHNICAL TEENS . . .

The six members of the Technical Teens and their adviser, Mr. Marko, took a very worthwhile, interesting, and enjoyable trip to the Cleveland Graphite and Bronze Company on Saint Claire Avenue in Cleveland.

In the spring, the members took an invaluable tour of the Broadhead and Garret Supply House which is also located in Cleveland.

The club members and the boys in shop class journeyed to the Geneva Metal Wheel to watch the various stamping and pressing machines in operation.

Their president, Rad Cowger was elected last year and retained his position as president this year.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT . . .

A change of music instructors for the school year disrupted the musical activities to some extent, but the groups smoothed out nicely to present a series of programs in the spring well worth their time and effort.

The Y-Teens, under the direction of Mr. Haas, had a Christmas program arranged for performance just before the holiday vacation, but inclement weather prevented the completion of the production. Part of the elementary program was also eliminated because of the weather.

Performances given in March by the high-school girls' chorus included programs for the Spencer Club and the P. T. A. The annual spring concert, which came in April, included numbers by the high-school girls' chorus, the seventh and eighth grade girls' and boys' choruses, several solos and duets by Janet Silvestro and Bill Friedel, and a few selections by the boys' quartet.

There was no band this year, but classes were conducted so that the students might continue their instrumental training.

GIRL SCOUTS AND BROWNIES . . .

Row 1—Peggy Williams, Margaret Lazanis, Sally Beckwith, Cheryl Griffith, Joan Baker, Barbara Collister, Shirley Miller, Lee Renda Spring, Barbara Bowler, Melanie Laird, Jackie Cole, Karen Kessler, Barbara Akehurst.
 Row 2—Carolyn Armstrong, Karen Armstrong, Louise Tarantina, Barbara Tellep, Patty Pennoyer, Catherine Brown, Carolyn Petro, Sandra Starkey, Judy Jalli, Lillian Griffith, Mary Agnes Friedel, Sandra Rudolph, Sally Skidmore, Janet Tarantina.
 Row 3—Mary Waisbrot, Faye White, Carolyn Saltar, Jill Tipton, Emilie Bunner, Marie Bunner, Nancy Pennoyer, Carolyn Claypool, Janet Kozub, Cornelia Akehurst, Roberta Coy, Myrna Burlingame, Nancy Armstrong, Donna Scott, Carol Cole, Peggy Griffith, Linda Morse.
 Row 4—Patsy Alexander, Linda Rorabaugh, Beth Klingler, Judith Thomas, Mary Ellen Morse, Betty Riedel, Ella Marie Morgan, Coletta Eldridge, Becky Brainard, Sandra Coy, Laurel Malinosky, Joanne Williams, Sandra Spring.
 Row 5—Lucille Romeo, Shirley Ann Feher, Rosetta Scott, Barbara Billman, Madelyn Crabtree, Georgia Erb, Dona Matyus, Beverly Armstrong, Patsy Berry, Janet Emery, Peggy Berry, Carolyn Stowe, Cecily Akehurst, Vicki Skul, Monica Kozub.
 Absent from picture—Dorothy Turner, Marian Hopes, Sherri Wheeler, Barbara Hann, Julianne Addicott, Joanne Lye.



BOY SCOUTS AND CUBS . . .

Row 1—Jack Lee White, Jerry Bedison, David Carpenter, Fred Ogden, David Morse, Teddy Goodrich, Bobby Morgan, Dennis Evans, Louis Zupancic, Bill Peters, Eddie Kropf, Paul Lucas, Henry Wagner, Alan Burlingame, Bruce Baker, Glenn Conklin, Jerry Billman.
 Row 2—David Warner, John Fallon, Bob Gleason, Kenny Schaab, Danny Tirabasso, Rickey DeVan, Charles Davis, Dick Waisbrot, Warren Schupp, Gerry Myers, John Dorman, Ronald Feher, Don Chamberlain, Keith Klingler, Richard Saltar.
 Row 3—Ronald Cole, Larry Kaiser, James Loveland, Fred Marlette, Reggy Balint, Frank Gabriel, Rex Stroke, Frank Ovnice, Butch Gaul, Tommy Akehurst, James Fallon, Joe DelGross, Jerry Goodrich, Jim Carpenter, Bob Burhanna, Modestino Romeo.
 Row 4—Paul Warner, Ralph Dorman, John Kropf, Bob Goodrich, Robert Hann, Jim Kaiser, Lloyd Warner, Paul Inman, Matthew Gaul, Ronald Brockway, Ervin Hawes, Elliot Reynolds, Henry Tipton.
 Absent from picture—William Hopes, William Clutter, Jerry Atkinson (Geneva School), Michael Jackson, Lyle Pepin, Frank Broughton (Saybrook School), Gale Alderman, Carlos Cowger, Jim Braunbeck, Ronnie Webb, Peter Howard.

GIRL SCOUTS . . .

Three Brownie Troops and three Girl Scout Troops provide training and recreation opportunities for all girls in grades two through seven at Spencer School.

Oldest in point of service are Girl Scout Troop 58 (seventh grade) and Brownie Troop 57 (third grade). Since the organization of these troops in April 1950 and January 1951 respectively, Brownie troops have been organized in the second grade and the fourth grade, and Girl Scout troops in the fifth and the sixth grades.

March 16, Spencer Brownies and Scouts received a silk American Flag from the Geneva V. F. W. Auxiliary as a highlight of their celebration in honor of Juliet Lowe, the founder of Girl Scouts.

All six troops participated April 19-26 in the annual Girl Scout cookie sale, and the girls look forward eagerly to July and Day Camp at Cork.

In addition to their joint accomplishments, the individual troops enjoyed a great diversity of activities during the year.

Girl Scout Troop 58, led by Mrs. Charles Crabtree and Mrs. Stanley Kozub, devoted several meetings to learning dancing and other useful forms of recreation, and as their service project sent handbooks to the Kansas Flood area. In February the girls enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Kozub.

The twelve fifth graders of Scout Troop 59, with Mrs. William Jalli and Mrs. William Petro have also had a busy and eventful year, completing their second-class work and enjoying parties and hikes.

Mrs. Mortimer Reidel and Mrs. Verlin Klingler's Scout Troop 82 (sixth grade) enjoyed a nature hike in September, in addition to parties at Hallowe'en and Valentine's Day. The girls worked on Christmas decorations, made dolls and dressed them in the costumes of other countries, and shared in an agricultural project.

The third graders of Brownie Troop 57, with Mrs. Harvey Rudolph and Mrs. Max Tipton as leaders, made scrapbooks to present to the Ashtabula Children's Home at Easter. The girls especially enjoyed working with ceramics.

Eleven second graders, organized as Troop 99 in December 1951 under the guidance of Mrs. Gordan Laird and Mrs. Oather Baker, have completed several art and craft projects.

Brownie Troop 96 was organized in the fourth grade late in the second semester with Mrs. Goodrich as the leader.

BOY SCOUTS . . .

Expansion and increasing success in achieving its purpose of bringing parents and boys closer together has characterized the cub scouting program this year at Spencer under the supervision of Ralph Dorman, committee chairman, and his committee members: Wayne Hopes, publicity; John Kropf and Perry Billman, recreation; and Arthur Baker, secretary-treasurer. William Jalli is cubmaster and William Jamison, assistant.

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LUNCH ROOM . . .



Left to right—Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Gleason, Pat Mageresak, Charlotte Ray, Loretta Peters.

Left to right—Mrs. Gleason, Pat Mageresak, Charlotte Ray, Pat Tipton, Barbara Sherlock, Mrs. Kerwin, Barbara Griffith, Donna Kirkendall, Nancy Brown, June Hunt, Betty Ann Cheney, Helen Grabkowski, Charlotte Tarantina, Carol Phelps, Wanda Jean Wolcott, Patricia Reynolds, Marlene Glaab, Pat Bailey. Serving—Mrs. Wolcott.

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM . . .

Under the capable management of Mrs. Howard Wolcott, approximately 340 appetizing and well-balanced hot meals have been served daily. In addition to hot lunches, ice cream was sold at noon by the clerk, Mrs. Paul Kerwin. The other members of the lunchroom staff are Mrs. O. D. Phelps, Mrs. George Penzenik, and Mrs. William Gleason. Substitutes were Mrs. F. L. Beck and Mrs. Frank Zupancic. Mrs. Wolcott stated, "The girls have been very cooperative this year."

The lunch room passed the sanitation inspection in October with a complete O. K. from the health inspector. Among equipment purchased this year is a special hot water tank for the dishwasher bought by the Board of Education.

The lunchroom staff prepared and served the meal at the National Honor Society meeting at Spencer in May.

4-H CLUBS . . .



Row 1—Judy Reynolds, Julianne Addicott, Roberta Coy, Joanne Williams, Mary Ellen Morse, Betty Jean Riedel, Beth Klingler.

Row 2—Carolyn Stowe, Doris Cox, Dorothy Turner, Yvonne Marlette, Patricia Reynolds, Pat Lizewski, Lauramae Addicott, Rose Ogden.

Row 3—Laura Baker, Erma Phillips, Dick Slocum, Shirley Ann Feher, Madelyn Crabtree.

Absent from picture—Ronald Brockway, Richard Christy, Bette Jean Weintz, Mary Lois Stern, Janet Starkey, Joan Berry, Marian Hopes, Leora Coy, Gale Burkhardt, Betty Applegate, Barbara Stowe.

4-H Clubs are “four” at Spencer but their activities have been much more numerous than that this past year.

New to the roster is the “Me, Myself and I” Club organized by Miss Marianne Harvey to help members improve their personality. The club elected Bette Jeanne Weintz, president; Mary Lois Stern, vice president; Janet Starkey, secretary-treasurer; Mary Williams, health and safety chairman; and Joan Berry, recreation chairman. Mrs. Rudolph assisted Marianne.

Activities included a public ice cream social, a square dance, a pajama party, a taffy pull, a safety program, and a first-prize exhibit at the county fair. Bette Jeanne Weintz, the club’s health contestant in the County Health Contest, won a trip to the State Fair at Columbus. Mary Williams represented Ashtabula County at the West Virginia 4-H State Camp at Jackson’s Mill, West Virginia. And the club donated one dollar per member to the 4-H Foundation Fund.

The “Spencer Busy Bees,” under the leadership of Mrs. Harvey Rudolph, with Marianne Harvey assistant leader, enjoyed their usual successful year. Joan Berry, as junior leader, carried the junior leadership project, while the other club members carried the clothing project.

Patricia Reynolds was president; Gale Burkhardt, vice president; Erma Phillips, secretary; Patricia Lizewski, treasurer; Rose Ogden, recreation leader; and Madelyn Crabtree, news reporter.

All eighteen members completed their projects and exhibited them at the county fair, and Patricia Reynolds, Dorothy Turner, Erma Phillips, Madelyn Crabtree, and Marian Hopes were chosen to compete

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P. T. A. . . .

An effort has been made in all P. T. A. activities to carry out the theme of the year, "Let's do things together, more as a family, in both family and community."

A very profitable spaghetti dinner and a smorgasbord were sponsored, while other money-making projects were the sale of every day greeting cards and T-shirts, and a dutch auction.

This organization supported the Spencer Club in their activities relative to the new gymnasium and backed both bond levies.

Officers for the year were: President, Mrs. Thomas C. Akehurst; vice president, Mrs. Stanley Kozub; secretary, Mrs. Carl Burhanna; treasurer, Mrs. John Kropf.

SCHOOL LIFE . . .

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1. "Action, please," Thespian play—"Bachelor" Richard Colucci.
2. "Disgusting person," "Why I Am a Bachelor"—Betty Jeanne Weintz, Pat Lizewski, Pat Mageresak, Lenny Rose, Mary Lois Stern.
3. Prom time—Buddy Wolcott, Lee Clutter, Betty Jean Rudolph, Charlotte Tarantina, Harry Percival, Marie Carrigan.
4. Peek-a-Boo—Barbara Sherlock, Mary Lou Warner, Helen Grabkowski, Diana Kozub, Jackie Blair, Pat Rennieck, Marilyn Polkow.
5. Winners—Donna Inman, Mr. Parmigian, and the Hallowe'en party.
6. "I like it here"—Dick Sherlock, Thespian "False Witness."
7. "Let's get busy," Lenny Rose, Bruce Rennieck, Norvin Turner, Mr. Marko.
8. Pie-eaters—seated, Eddie Kropf, Emmet Pepin, Bob Burton, Frank Ovnice, Milford Dodge.
9. "You won, Jack O'Neill."—Bill Friedel, Mr. Parmigian.
10. Lazy bones—Mrs. Paine, Miss Shaulis, Miss Cross (hiding behind Mr. Parmigian), Mr. Parmigian, Betty Ann Cheney, Mrs. Pudder, Marlene Glaab, Mr. Kerwin, Mr. Greenawalt.
11. "Clean it up, boys!" Dick Cheney, Jack Kerwin, Bob Kozub work while we have fun.
12. Look at the babies—Y-Teen initiation, Barbara Kropf, Ada Griffith, Janet Coy, Shirley Beck, Wanda Wolcott, Carol Phelps, Donna Kirkendall, Pat Bailey, Doris Alexander.
13. "Hard work, boys!" Mike Follette, Bob Billman, and the new gym.
14. Handy-man Tamblyn.
15. Let's obey the law! Lenny Rose, Radman Cowger.
16. Bruce at the metal lathe.
17. Big Leaguers—Janet and Joyce Coy.
18. To floor our new gym—Brian Curtis, David Gleason, Ronnie Webb, Dick Turner, Paul Inman, Jim Braunbeck, Joe Petro, Ronnie Slocum, Wayne Kinney, Kenny Ankrom, Jack Lingle, Butch Gaul, Bill Turner, Ervin Hawes.
19. Surprised—Mr. Marko, Jack Stalford, Don VanSteen, Carlos Cowger, Bob Billman, Dick Slocum.
20. "Let's bake a cake!" Junior-senior home economics girls, Betty Ann Cheney, Mary Lou Kropf, Marilyn Polkow, Mary Lou Warner, Barbara Griffith, Pat Rennieck, Barbara Hanneman, Jackie Blair, Carol Baker, Gayle Kaiser, and Mrs. Paine.
21. "Have a coke? It's recess time."
22. "Gee, wish we could win one!" Pat Mageresak, Carol Phelps, Wanda Wolcott, and a *Free Press* basketball.
23. "Is that so?" Charlotte Tarantina, Mary Lou Warner.
24. "We're coming out—of study hall!"
25. "Let's go mountain climbing."
26. Three bad pennies return, Class of '51—Dolf Tersigni, Jack Kerwin, Johnny Clarkson.





Left to right—Jack Lingle, Ronnie Slocum, Rad Cowger, Bill Friedel, Barney Schupsky, Coach Marko. Top to bottom—Lenny Rose, Dick Cheney, Tony Tersigni, Bob Billman. Absent from picture—Norvin Turner.

Although Coach Marko's Wildcats were certainly not lucky in regular 1951-52 basketball play, the team showed a lot of fighting spirit, packing most of the games with thrills a-plenty as they gave their opponents some rough, tough competition.

The varsity team was composed of Turner, Cheney, Cowger, Rose, Friedel, Billman, Tersigni, Lingle, Slocum, and Schupsky, and scores for the season play were as follows:

| Opponent | Spencer | Opponent | Spencer |
|---------------------|---------|---------------------|---------|
| 45 Alumni | 41 | 39 Madison | 57 |
| 28 Perry | 27 | 58 Kingsville | 56 |
| 80 Riverside | 32 | 62 Rowe | 47 |
| 35 Kingsville | 39 | 83 Jefferson | 58 |
| 69 Jefferson | 47 | 57 Austinburg | 40 |
| 52 Austinburg | 38 | 47 Edgewood | 44 |
| 54 Edgewood | 52 | 71 Rowe | 59 |
| 39 Andover | 47 | 39 Andover | 43 |

Entered in the Ashtabula County Tournament in February, Spencer saw action in four games, but the Wildcats were forced to bow out of the tourney when they lost a heartbreaking game by two points to Edgewood. The record of play shows:

| Opponent | Spencer | Opponent | Spencer |
|-----------------------|---------|-------------------|---------|
| 50 Grand Valley | 57 | 39 Dorset | 61 |
| 68 New Lyme | 52 | 41 Edgewood | 39 |

Over-all points and averages for the varsity fellows were:

| Name | Season Tot. | Season Av. | Name | Season Tot. | Season Av. |
|---------------|-------------|------------|----------------|-------------|------------|
| Cowger | 264 | 13.2 | Billman | 2 | .1 |
| Turner | 241 | 12.1 | Lingle | 8 | .4 |
| Cheney | 113 | 5.7 | Schupsky | 25 | 1.3 |
| Friedel | 134 | 6.7 | Slocum | 52 | 2.6 |
| Rose | 85 | 4.3 | Tersigni | 10 | .5 |

RESERVE BASKETBALL . . .



Left to right—Tony Tersigni, Fred Bailey, Carlos Cowger, Art Kerns, Bob Billman, Dick Puckrin, Jack Lingle, Ronnie Slocum, Russ Runyan, Coach Marko.

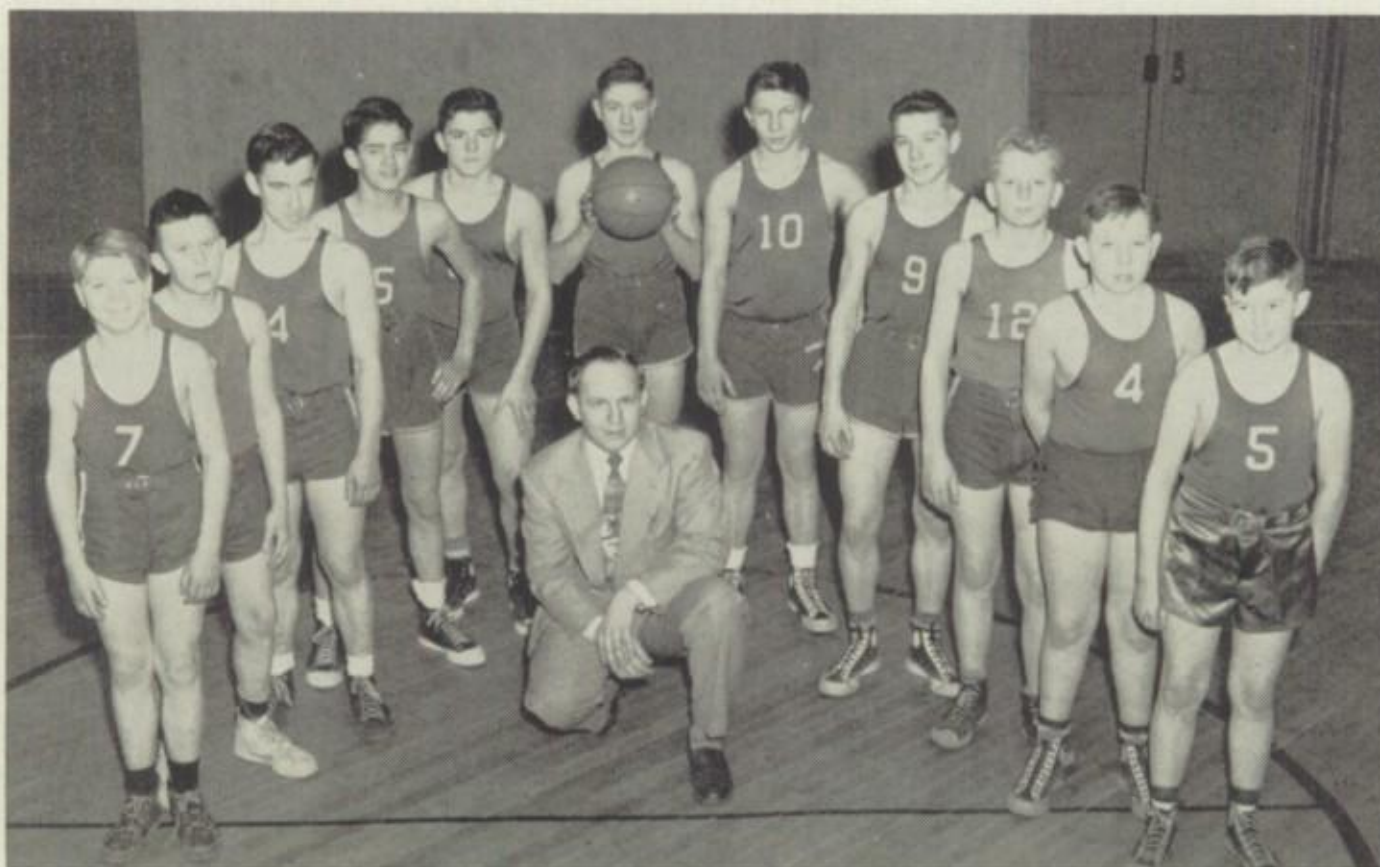
Absent from picture—Dick Slocum.

The 1951 reserve team seemed to fare a little better than the varsity five. Certainly the lads were full of fighting spirit and always on hand to do their best.

The squad included Billman, Tersigni, Ronnie Slocum, Kerns, Puckrin, Lingle, Sherlock, Ovnice, Cowger, Gleason, Runyan, and Dick Slocum, and their record shows:

| Opponent | Spencer | Opponent | Spencer |
|-------------------------|---------|-------------------------|---------|
| 31 Alumni | 14 | 32 Madison | 35 |
| 25 Perry | 32 | 38 Kingsville | 27 |
| 25 Riverside | 26 | 42 Rowe | 26 |
| 30 Kingsville | 15 | 37 Jefferson | 40 |
| 17 Jefferson | 24 | 35 Austinburg | 29 |
| 37 Austinburg | 18 | 51 Edgewood | 28 |
| 35 Edgewood | 22 | 39 Rowe | 30 |
| 26 Andover | 41 | 21 Andover | 18 |

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL . . .



Left to right—Ralph Dorman, Butch Gaul, Sidney Beek, Ervin Hawes, Emmett Pepin, Ronald Brockway, Joe Petro, Kemil Pepin, Ted Nichols, Bill Jeffers, Ronald LePottry.

Center—Coach Wasulko.

Absent from picture—Bob Conklin.

Although the 1951-52 junior high basketball team started off without experience, it showed steady improvement under Mr. Wasulko's coaching as the season progressed until, at the end, the Wildkittens were first in their league, and lost the county championship to Richmond by only one point.

Regular season play netted the following scores:

| Opponent | Spencer | Opponent | Spencer |
|---------------------|---------|------------------------|---------|
| 14 Austinburg | 18 | 18 N. Kingsville | 19 |
| 17 Rock Creek | 29 | 14 Grand River | 17 |
| 29 Kingsville | 10 | 18 Richmond | 17 |

March 4, the Kittens journeyed to North Kingsville to down the Junior Kings by a score of 34-21. But on March 6 they were forced to erase their bid in the tourney when Saybrook Junior High handed them a 44-24 defeat. This elimination from further play was especially hard to take because two of the usual five starters were out of the line-up with measles. However, Coach Wasulko expressed satisfaction and pride in the way the boys played under the handicap.



Row 1, left to right—Bob Billman, Tony Tersigni, Ronnie Webb, Lenny Rose, Dick Cheney, Lenny Rose.
 Row 2, left to right—Mr. Wasulko, Henry Sloan, Mr. Marko.
 Row 3, left to right—Brian Curtis, Dick Puckrin, Jack O'Neill, Manager Dick Slocum, Ronnie Slocum,
 Jack Lingle, Bill Friedel, Norvin Turner.
 Row 4, left to right—Dick Tamblyn, Barney Schupsky, Radman Cowger.

FOOTBALL . . .

Although the Wildcats' grid schedule was not one of victory, the boys showed courage and fight all through a season which opened with them journeying to Jefferson to meet the Falcons on the Memorial Field. In this encounter Spencer fought bravely but the boys were no match for the more experienced Falcons and were defeated 53-0.

Playing their second game of the season, the Cats managed to threaten Perry once when they took the ball within five yards of their goal line, only to go down in defeat at the hands of the Pirates on their home field by a score of 40-0.

As the season progressed, the Madison Blue Streaks, fielding a team of champions, tamed the Wildcats by a score of 69-0 on the Blue Streak's home field, and in the final fray of the season Spencer was stung by the Kirtland Hornets on the Kirtland field by a score of 43-0.

The following boys participated: Ronnie Slocum LE, Friedel LT, Schupsky LG, Puckrin C, Tamblyn RG, Lingle RT, Cowger RE, Rose Q, Cheney RH, Turner FB, O'Neill LH, D. Sloan LG, Billman Q, H. Sloan RG, Curtis RT, Tersigni RH, Webb LE. Manager for the football squad was Dick Slocum.

TRACK . . .

Left to right—Lenny Rose, Ronnie Slocum, Dick Cheney, Dick Puckrin, Tony Tersigni, Coach Marko, Russell Runyan, Brian Curtis, Jack O'Neill, Ronnie Webb.

Center—Bill Friedel.

Absent from picture—Dick Slocum, Norvin Turner.



BASEBALL . . .

Row 1—Brian Curtis, Frank Ovie, Carlos Cowger, David Gleason.

Row 2—Tony Tersigni, Fred Bailey, Ronnie Webb, Robert Hann, Lenny Rose, Bob Billman, Arthur Kerns.

Row 3—Coach Marko, Dick Puckrin, Barney Schupsky, Dick Cheney, Rad Cowger, Russell Runyan, Jack Lingle, Bill Friedel.

Absent from picture—Norvin Turner.

TRACK . . .

Although the 1951 track team was nosed out of the county championship, the boys could at least take some consolation from the fact that they had won the Big Seven Trophy for the third consecutive year.

Coach Marko's big gun for the season was John Clarkson, who took four firsts at every meet but the county. Ace of the pole vault pit, Clarkson broke the old county record of 11' 5½" set by a former team-mate, with a new mark of 11' 9". Team-mates included Friedel, Diglia, Turner, Rose, Tersigni, Clutter, Kozub, O'Neill, and Berry.

Spencer finished second in their opening track encounter at Edgewood on April 20. Our thinclads then captured six firsts in twelve events, but bowed to Edgewood in a triangular meet which also included Austinburg.

On April 25 Spencer dumped Rowe 60-40 in a dual meet at Kingsville, copping eight first-place spots out of twelve events.

April 29 Spencer extended their winning streak to down the Kingsville tracksters 58-42 at Kingsville.

High-light of this meet was a new school shot-put record of 46' 4" set by Bill Friedel.

At Edgewood May 2, Coach Marko had four men qualify in six events of the Big Seven Preliminaries. They were: Clarkson—100 yd. dash and pole vault; Clutter—180 yd. low hurdles; Turner—440 and 220; Rose—220.

It was on May 5 that Spencer copped the Big Seven Trophy for the third consecutive year and only one and one-half points kept our lads from sweeping the county championship as they had done in the two years preceding.

Out of twenty-six schools competing at Orange for the district meet, Spencer came in seventh with only three men—Turner, Clarkson, and Friedel—representing the Green and Gold.

To wind up the track season, two men qualified to go to the State meets: Turner in the 440 yd. dash; and Clarkson, in the pole vault, the high jump, and the broad jump. Both boys did exceptionally well against the best in the state with Clarkson taking fourth place in the pole vault.

BASEBALL . . .

One of eleven county schools to enter the baseball tournament this year, Spencer defeated Grand Valley 5-2 Saturday, September 29. Rad Cowger, senior ace, pitched a no-hitter, striking out 21 of the 25 opponents who faced him in one of the most outstanding games ever played in the Ashtabula County League, and Coach Marko had nothing but praise for his team.

October 3, Rad pitched his second no-hit game to shatter both Wildcat and tournament records as the Green and Gold eliminated Dorset 5-0. Cowger struck out 17 of the 25 players he faced, making a total of 38 strike-outs in two games. The Spencer lads and Mr. Marko, were the happiest team and coach in Ashtabula County that night.

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RESERVE CHEERLEADERS . . .

Left to right—Bette Jeanne Weintz, Wanda Jean Wolcott, Mary Lou Warner.



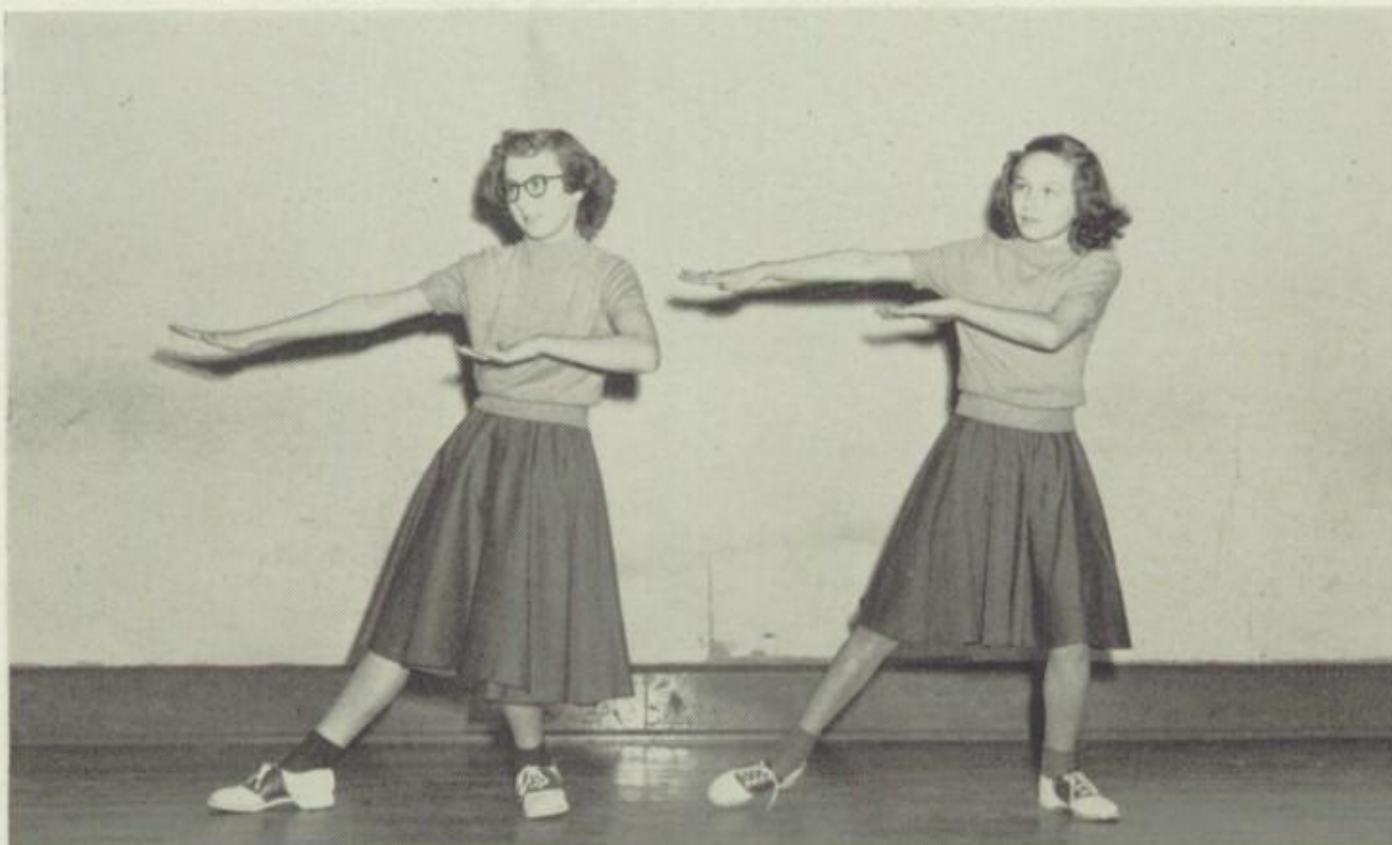
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . .

Row 1—Helen Grabkowski, Audrey Hornyak.

Row 2—Jackie Blair, Pat Rennick.

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS . . .

Monica Kozub, Carolyn Hornyak.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION . . .

Row 1—Ronald Lepottry, Tommy Akehurst, Freddy Sherlock, Jimmy Gleason, Bill Jeffers, Vicki Skul, Doris Cox, Tommy Morey.

Row 2—Billy Proper, Carlos Cowger, Bill Stewart, Gloria Lucas, Pat Magercsak, Bette Jeanne Weintz, Marlene Orosz, Patricia Reynolds, Amarae Woodworth, Rose Ogden, Ronnie Webb, Bob Goodrich, Dorothy Turner, Erma Phillips, Brian Curtis, Tony Tersigni.

Row 3—Leavander Scott, Ralph Dorman, Bob Conklin, Donna Prentice, Ted Nichols, Sidney Beck, Ronald Brockway, Charlotte Tarantina, Wanda Jean Wolcott, Carol Phelps, Shirley Beck, Donna Inman, Barbara Kropf, Kay Friedel, Mary Phillips, Bob Billman, Helen Grabkowski.

Row 4—Mr. Marko, Pat Tipton, Barbara Sherlock, Ada Mae Griffith, Janet Coy, Joan Berry, Pat Bailey, Mary Lou Carraher, Virginia Price, Barbara Stowe, Janet Silvestro, Mary Lois Stern, Janet Starkey, Audrey Hornyak, Diana Kozub, Nancy Brown, June Hunt, Pat Edney, Bill Friedel.

Row 5—Jack Lingle, Rad Cowger, Barney Schupsky, Mike Follette, Dick Puckrin, Dick Slocum, Russ Runyan, Ronnie Slocum, Dick Cheney, Don VanSteen, Jim Braunbeck, Dave Gleason, Bruce Rennick, Dick Tamblyn, Lenny Rose.

Absent from picture—Marilyn Polkow, Mary Lou Warner, Pat Rennick, Jackie Blair, Betty Ann Cheney, Carol Baker, Mary Lou Kropf, Tommy Morey, Norvin Turner.

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SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY

SEPTEMBER . . .

- 4—That mad dash for the bus, greeting old friends and making new ones, looking over the new teachers—you know, it's good to be back, especially with a half-day session to ease the pain of it!
- 5—They're cracking down already—a full day of school. But that lunch dished out by the cooks helped us survive.
- 7—Cheerleader try-outs. Knew I should have practiced more!
- 9—Everyone had a wonderful time at the Township Picnic. And the janitors had a wonderful time over the week-end changing seats so the **large** seventh grade could move to a bigger room.
- 11—Take a deep breath, boys—athletic exams by Dr. Hall. Juniors and seniors are breathless for another reason, excitement, as they choose class rings and commencement invitations with the aid of Mr. Jones of the Balfour Co. To top it off, we had our first football scrimmage today, at Edgewood.
- 12—Key Club's first meeting today. Mr. Ingham was called to Cleveland by the illness of his mother.
- 13—Old-time "hot rods" — Stanley Steamer and Stoddard-Dayton — whizzed past school just as we went out for our first fire drill. Coincidence? Well, hardly.
- 14—First football game—Jefferson laid us low 53-0, but we'll keep trying! School enrollment reached an all-time high of 476.
- 17—Athletic Association election—May the best man win. Right, Lenny?
- 19—Teachers meet parents, and vice versa, at the first P. T. A. meeting of the year. Flowers from the parents. Let's keep it that way!

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21—Busy day. "Seymour the Magician" starred at assembly; the first copy of the **Hi-Lites** was published—best one yet; and Mr. and Mrs. Paine celebrated their second wedding anniversary.

27—Y-Teen initiation today. Oh, brother! What babies!

28—Football again—Perry "edged by" us, 40-0!

29—County baseball tournament at Jefferson, and we defeated Grand Valley 5-2. Rad Cowger pitched a no-hitter, with 21 strike-outs!

OCTOBER . . .

1—Girl Scout benefit—Stanley Party—new idea.

3 County baseball tournament semi-finals at Jefferson again. Cowger pitched a shutout, striking out 17 batters to give us the win over Dorset 5-0. What have we here, another Bob Feller?

5—Student Council election! Big Bill Friedel's the new prexy. Football game with Madison, and did we get trounced! 69-0! Ouch!

6—County baseball tournament finals at Jefferson. Kingsville defeats us, 3-0. Last night's beating didn't help.

10—Fire drill! On your feet! We clear the building in one minute and 48 seconds.

11—Bright and shining (?) faces—individual pictures taken today. And what a photographer! And what a line!

12—Why, it hardly seems possible the first six weeks of school are over so soon! That hayride sponsored by the sophomore class really was fun, wasn't it? Great big harvest moon.

14—Y-Teen hikers end in the Paines' yard for a wiener roast. More fun!

15—Seniors choose their class play — "**Junior Prom.**" Everyone is looking forward to those rehearsals—hard work, but worth it!

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16—Mr. Carver got the senior-sponsored magazine drive off to a flying start at a special assembly today. We won't forget the movie "Last Date," and the safe driving demonstration on North Myers Road. Jackie Blair took top honors. Yes, sir, she and Mrs. Mynderse really "done us proud." What's that, Mr. Parmigian and Rad?

17—The whole school is saddened by news of the death of Mr. Ingham's mother. First report cards—who invented the things anyway?

18—Last football game; Kirtland defeated us, 43-0 Hope we have better luck next year. Let's see . . . How many lives do I have?

19—N. E. O. T. A. meeting in Cleveland, so **no** school! Many sad (?) faces.

22—No heat, no school. No sad students either!

23—Very amusing "Troubadours" assembly. Y-Teen Recognition Service—candlelight and guests.

24—Didn't we have a wonderful time at the junior class skating party—Not to mention the bruises

25—Those Ipana and Pepsodent smiles, smooth hairdo's, and sharp clothes can only mean the seniors are off to Hunter Studio to have their pictures taken.

30—Oh, those exercises, Mr. Wasulko! Yes, junior high basketball practice got under way today.

31—Hallowe'en spirit prevails—elementary school parties in the afternoon and a grand party sponsored by the Y-Teens and the Student Council in the evening. Our deepest sympathy to Mr. Wasulko on the loss of his mother.

NOVEMBER . . .

5—Now it's the "big boys' " turn—high school basketball practice starts at M u n y Hall. How many times around, Coach Marko?

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- 6—Election Day. Township residents vote in the gym. Helen Grabkowski, Marlene Glaab, and Mr. Ingham attend National Honor Society meeting at Grand Valley.
- 11—Cheers for our Prince of Peace contestants — Kay Friedel, Barbara Kropf, Pat Edney, Marlene Glaab, and Richard Colucci.
- 12—National Education Week begins with an invitation for parents to visit school and observe students in their native habitats. What's that? Look it up!
- 13—Dr. Guy Bingham offers counsel to the seniors.
- 14—Preview of the senior class play—looks like fun!
- 15—Senior play—what a riot!
- 16—Senior play cast turns out another successful performance. Did they **ever** get to that "Junior Prom"?
- 19—Rose Pretz wins local Voice of Democracy Contest from Marlene Glaab, Barbara Griffith, and Mary Lois Stern.
Spencer Club "Feather Party" and —feathers really flew!
- 21—Rose Pretz represents Spencer in Voice of Democracy finals at Kiwanis. Good work, Rose.
- 22—Thanksgiving vacation — and wonderful holiday eats!
- 24—Farewell party for the Petersons. We're sorry to see you leave, Rose and Pete, and how we'll miss you!
- 26—O. S. U. Psychological Tests administered to the ninth grade. Ow-w-w!
- 27—More psychological tests, this time for sorrowful seniors and students new to Spencer. First basketball game—the alumni defeat the varsity in a close one, 45-41.
- 28—The P. T. A. cooks up a super spaghetti supper, and we got those report cards again—a treat and a **treatment!**
- 29—Again sadness comes to a member of our faculty as we receive word of the death of Mr. Parmigian's mother.

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DECEMBER . . .

- 1—Perry beats us by a whisker, 28-27, in a thrilling non-league basketball game.
- 3—High school faculty selects the year-book staff.
- 4—Our basketball team falls "Down by the Riverside," 80-32.
- 5—Every Pupil Tests— isn't this fun!
- 6—More E. P. Tests—Now let's not carry it too far!
- 7—Our basketball team "crowns" Kingsville, 39-35, in our first league game. That's the way to do it, boys!
- 10—Y-Teens and their moms, with a few dads and friends, attend Youngstown Kitchen demonstration in Ash-tabula.
- 11—Jefferson snows us under, 69-47, in our second league game.
- 13—Mr. Bogardus amazes us, in an assembly, with his clay sculptures.
- 14—Basketball game at Austinburg, but where's that old winning streak? They beat us 52-38!
- 18—**Right here at Muny** we lose to Edge-wood by **only** two points—54-52.
- 19—Ugh! Pattersons' weight-lifting assembly. (What a wife has to take!). Elementary grades present Christmas program at P. T. A., that is, those who could make it!
- 20—School dismissed early (a whole day and a half) for Christmas vacation. Heavy snowstorm. Bet there'll **really** be a sleigh ride now! All activities canceled.
- 22—No sleighs—but seniors go caroling—"Noel, Noel!"
- 23—Spencer Club party—um-m-m, wonderful!
- 25—Merry Christmas everyone!

JANUARY . . .

- 1—Happy new year all!
- 2—School re-opens. Hooray? At least it's a chance to show off Christmas finery. And have you heard? Mrs. Wright is now Mrs. Welton!

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- 4—Basketball at Andover; we "brung home the bacon" 47-39. Editors Helen Grabkowski, Marlene Glaab, Charlotte Tarantina, and Bill Friedel, and Mrs. Paine go to Cleveland with Mr. Street to select the **Spencerian** cover.
- 6—Basketball at Madison. Spencer makes a nice showing with a non-league 57-48 victory.
- 7—March of Dimes campaign begins. Give generously.
- 8—Eighth grade guidance class visits Madison Cocoa Mat Plant.
- 9—Junior high basketball, Austinburg here. Score 18-14, our favor. Rah!
- 13—Auditions for talent show. What if we win?
- 15—Shorty Bix and Skeeter Assembly. Trained horse, and experts with the the blacksnake whip. Oh, boy!
- 16—Mr. Hunter takes group pictures of school organizations and faculty portraits for the annual. Smile
- 17—Semester exams. Try hard!
- 18—Exams! At least the **first** semester's over! Faculty honors the new Mrs. Welton with a surprise party, and Mr. Parmigian gets a birthday cake! Basketball, here. Spencer 56, Kingsville 58. So near and yet so far.
- 19—Basketball "make-up" game with Rowe, and the Vikings snow us under 62-47. Junior class sponsors dancing after the game.
- 21—Second semester begins, and home-room pictures are taken by Mr. Hunter. Never knew we had so many good-looking students.
- 22—Basketball at Jefferson. Spencer 58, Jefferson 83. How could they!
- 23—Spencer Club Talent show—Are we seeing double, as Emcees Blair and Weintz introduce varied program? Cecily Akehurst, Joanne Eldridge, Pat Magercsack win, and donate prizes to March of Dimes. Junior high basketball here. We "drown" Rock Creek 20-17.

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- 24—Movie and talk on nursing by Youngstown hospital representatives. Looks like fun, but 'Nough said!
- 25—Basketball — Austinburg squelches us 40-57. Ninth grade general science class tours Reliance Electric, in Ashtabula and learns some "shocking" things. Junior high basketball—Spencer 26, Austinburg 16. Future looks good
- 26—Local one-act play contest finds Lenny Rose sick, so **no** "Why I am a Bachelor" means that "False Witness" goes to the county one-act play prelim.
- 28—County one-act play contest preliminary at Rowe. "False Witness" received very favorable comment even though Rowe won. Big Bill and Mr. Zarenko play major "roles" in "safety pin" comedy.
- 29—Basketball at Edgewood, Spencer 44, Edgewood 47. Only two more baskets!
- 30—Oh, dear, the Junior Kings beat our Kittens here at home 29-10!
- 31—Lenny Rose, accordion; Dick Tambllyn, drums; Jack Lingle and Bill Friedel, vocalists, win applause from Geneva Kiwanis.

FEBRUARY . . .

- 1—General scholarship tests for high school seniors at Edgewood. "Brains" Jack Lingle, Doris Clutter, Marlene Glaab, Helen Grabkowski, and Arthur Kerns "suffer" for us. Conneaut Rowe entertains us, but sends us home 59-71. What, again?
- 2—County one-act play contest. **We** didn't get that far but Mrs. Day's Andover group won with "The Valiant." Remember when **we** took "The Valiant" to Columbus back in April of '48?
- 6—Seen our new Student Council president yet? None other than our own Jackie Blair! Seventh and eighth grade basketball at North Kingsville. Spencer 19, North Kingsville 18.

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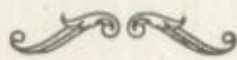
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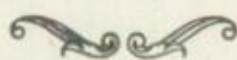
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- 7—One-act plays, "False Witness" and "Why I am a Bachelor." At last we'll get to see **both** at **one** sitting. What? Rose sick again? Oh, not Lenny this time—Rose Pretz. But Marlene comes to the rescue, playing her own role and Rose's—mother and daughter—like the fine trouper she is. Take your bows, casts and directors. Mr. Haas, did you teach Bette Jeanne how to throw china?
- 8—The Kittens stick their claws into Grand River Academy 17-14 and we trip Andover 43-39 at Munny in our last league game. Not bad, eh?
- 13—County basketball tournament at Jefferson tonight. Spencer 57 — Grand Valley 50. Hooray! Let's win 'em all!
- 15—Special movie "Elephant Boy" sponsored by Student Council. What? No snakes?
- 16—Tournament at Edgewood. Spencer 52—Deming 68. Into each life some rain must fall. One more and we're out.
- 18—Back to Edgewood and — Spencer 61, Dorset 39. We're on the winning trail again.
- 19—Bond levy essays due today. Heart campaign starts. "Have a heart and wear a heart."
- 20—P. T. A.—Teachers serve—Men do the dishes. Ha, Ha, Ha!
Tournament at Edgewood. Spencer 39, Edgewood 41. It was a tough fight but we lost. Wouldn't you know it! Barb Griffith won the essay contest—probably her original spelling — and Erma Phillips took the junior division. Honorable mention to Marlene Glaab and Yvonne Marlette.
- 21—Spencer Club Box Social—What am I bid?
- 22—No School today—Thanks, George! But—no rest for the seniors! The Paines' house is like a sardine can—seniors everywhere! **Spencerian**

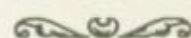
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work-day, of course. Two weeks more the lights will burn over-time in the little white house—then—Mr. Street, and off to press it goes—Spencer's fourteenth yearbook.

- 25—Wow! We hear that Jack Lingle missed county honorable mention in the senior scholarship tests by **one point!** Students see new gym. Yipe! Imagine Frankie Yankovic in this.
- 26—Voting for Bond Levy. **Please** vote yes!
- 27—They did! We won the Bond Levy by a 94.2 per cent grand-slam majority. Hooray!
- 28—The junior high goes all the way to Richmond for a try at the Northern and Southern League basketball championship—18-17. Too bad, Kittens; one point makes all the difference.

MARCH . . .

- 3—Pruden Hatchery Basketball team receives trophy for the Ashtabula City Recreational League. Six of their players plus their coach, John Gall, are Spencer alumni.
- 4—Junior high basketball tournament. Spencer vs. Kingsville. We won! Score 34-21.
- 5—Social Security representative from Ashtabula speaks to juniors and seniors. Report cards. Only two more six-week periods!
- 6—Annual goes to press. Relief for seniors **and** teachers.
- 10-12—Junior play tryouts. Plenty of "Belles," but **try** to find enough boys!
- 12—"Chorus" girls sing sweetly for Mr. Haas and the Spencer Club. Why shouldn't they? Twenty-two of them who attended every basketball game received school sweaters. Sharp, huh? Oh, the "Wearin' of the Green."
- 13—A. A. Cage Carnival. We're one big happy family!

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17—Hear ye! Hear ye! Mary Lou
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the junior-senior home ec. girls and
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“We pay our just debts. Here is
the meal you earned in the basket-
ball tournament: Home made ice
cream; home made cake. Because
we are naturally generous, we throw
in: Spaghetti, meatballs, trimmings.
Come and get it! Where? Home
economics room. When? Thurs-
day, March 20. Time? 6 P. M.
Wear your best bib-and-tucker and
bring along your appetite.”

18—National Honor Society meeting at
Williamsfield. Marlene Glaab elect-
ed treasurer of county chapter.
Congratulations!

20—Special movie “Tale of Two Cities.”
Home ec. girls prepare a dinner
“fit for a king” for “our Kings.”
Cheerleaders, timer, scorer, coaches,
Mr. Ingham, and Mr. Paine also in-
vited. “We are rough, we are
ready. We are the boys that eat
spaghetti!”

21—Spencer Club Benefit and Joe Mon-
tanaro’s orchestra. Proceeds go to
the new gym, and **electric mixer** to
the home ec. department! There is
a Santa Claus!

22—Girls’ basketball game with Geneva.
We “dood it again”! This time 20-
18.

24—Stewart assembly on Indian lore.
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25—Y-Teen Council spaghetti supper.
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26—Junior class skating party—oh-h-h,
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- 27—Those awful E. P. Tests.
 28—Insult to injury. More tests.
 29—Pat Rennick, Barbara Sherlock, Diana Kozub, Marilyn Polkow, and Mr. Ingham attend Ohio Regional Thespian Conference in Youngstown. What a trip! Fun!

APRIL . . .

- 1—District State Scholarship Tests—and that's no joke, son, even if it is April Fool's Day.
 4—Spring Concert. There's music in the air! Congratulations to you and your students, Mr. Haas.
 5—Seniors hold bake sale for travel money.
 8—Step up, please—X-rays for grade 8 and 12, and school personnel! Track opener, dual meet at Madison. Sophomore skating party. Woop!
 9—Biology, physics, and general science classes take trip to Nela Park. "Joanie" presents home economics careers to high school. What a "doll"!
 10—Traditional Y-Teen Easter Assembly—"Easter Parade," then white-robed Y-Teens honor the Risen Christ in a reverent setting of crosses, candles, and Easter lilies.
 11—No school—Good Friday.
 12—Y-Teen bake sale. Lots of good things.
 13—Happy Easter, everyone!
 14—No school—Easter Monday. Love that Easter Bunny.
 15—First triangular track meet at Edgewood with Austinburg and Edgewood.
 16—Junior class play matinee for elementary grades. Very good! Seniors present varied program to P. T. A. Panel discussion, vocals, dance, and eighth-grade style show. Lots of fun.
 17—Junior class play "Saved by the Belle." Ha, ha, ha!

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- 18—Eighth grade tests given. Second performance of junior class play. Just as good as the first. Congratulations, all!
- 22—Triangular track meet at Kingsville with New Lyme and Kingsville.
- 23—Third annual athletic banquet sponsored by the Spencer Club. Broadway Inn. Thanks a million!
- 24—Mr. Ingham announces that new gym floor is **all** laid! Home economics demonstration by Mrs. Margaret Reinhart—Yum! Cub Scout Carnival.
- 25—Dual meet at Perry.
- 26—Senior bake sale. Remember that trip!
- 30—P. T. A. Smorgasbord. Yum, yum! Prelims Big 7 track meet at Edgewood.

MAY . . .

- 3—Scholarship tests at Hiram. Big 7 track meet at Edgewood, and tonight's the junior-senior prom at Lutz's Tavern.
- 7—County Track prelims at Wenner Field.
- 8—Teachers' picnic at the Paines'. Hope it won't rain.
- 10—County track meet at Wenner Field.
- 13—Spencer entertains county chapter members of National Honor Society. Boy, what eats!
- 15—Baseball at Madison.
- 17—District track meet at Orange.
- 20—Baseball at Perry. Holidays for perfect attendance. Johnny Pecon comes to Spencer. Autograph, please!
- 21—Last day for seniors. "We'll miss our Alma Mater!" Recognition assembly—accomplishments and service rewarded.
- 22—Exams. Think hard, everyone.
- 23—Exams. Why didn't I study more!

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State track finals at Columbus.
We're in there trying again.
- 25—Baccalaureate service in our own
new school gym.
- 26—No school. Teachers work anyway
—reports!
- 27—Last day of school. School picnic.
Oh, glorious outdoors! Commence-
ment exercises at 8 P. M. Good-bye
everyone The school is like a
huge stage upon which the same
play is enacted year after year, but
with a constantly changing cast.
Now the curtain is lowered, the
actors depart, and the theater is de-
serted and lonely—but only till
September, when the doors will
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CLASS PROPHECY . . .

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information. She was very mysterious
about it, but it has something to do with
the F. B. I.

June Hunt has traveled the world
over several times. You know how she
always wanted to travel. She stays in
one place only long enough to earn
enough money to move on. She is not
married although she has received many
proposals.

A program I never miss on television
if I can help it is "Lenny Rose's Polka
Hour." It's half comedy and half pol-
kas. That's what Lenny is, too—half
comedian, half accordianist.

Marilyn Polkow is married and hap-
pily settled down in Chicago. She is a
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Richard Sherlock has a job with which he is well satisfied. He judges beauty contests all over the United States and is engaged to Miss America of 1958.

Pat Tipton is now Captain Pat Tipton. She joined the armed services shortly after graduation and she has received several medals for heroism. Remember how shy and quiet she was in school?

Guess who the secretary to the President of the United States is? Maybe you've heard. It's Helen Grabkowski, who likes her work very much and is married also.

Bill Friedel is the boy who, they say, has sung his way into the homes and the hearts of millions. He has his own television show and makes personal appearances all over the world.

Doris Clutter has done very well in the artist world. She is known all over for her beautiful illustrations. You see, she completed a course in Bible School, and now she draws covers for children's Bible books.

I found Marlene Glaab in the midst of her work at one of the largest testing laboratories in the world. She is known as a "Second Madam Curie."

Arthur Kerns is happy on his beautiful, prosperous farm in southern Oregon. It seems he builds up run-down farms as a hobby, and runs his own farm for a living.

Charlotte Tarantina is doing well as a Hanover Model. She has appeared in several movies recently, but modeling is her main interest, and her dark beauty attracts as much attention as ever.

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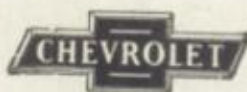
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Maybe you are wondering about me. I have just completed a novel which I call **The Bride Wore Jeans**, and I'm sure that you won't be surprised to learn that I buy broken-down horses and build them up as a hobby.

Well, I guess I must close for now. My heartiest congratulations to you and Mr. Paine, who I hear have the largest greenhouse in America. Everyone is raving about Paines' Posy Parlor. I must ride up and see it sometime.

Good-bye and lots of luck in the future!

An old '52 Senior,
Barbara Griffith

CLASS HISTORY . . .

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Now before we begin brief accounts of each of us individually we must confess to justifiable pride in our biggest accomplishment—this 1952 **Spencerian**, and to a feeling of satisfaction as we recall our share in the biggest and best **Hi-Lites** Spencer has ever known. Of course we're boasting a bit, but don't you agree?

Jacqueline Jean Blair opened her baby blue eyes on August 29, 1934, in Rochester, Pennsylvania. She spent part of her first grade in Youngstown, came to Geneva for part of her fourth grade, and then brought her winning ways to Spencer, where she has been making friends and causing confusion ever since.

Nancy Joanne Brown, born in Geneva on November 22, 1934, is one member of the original Class of '52, whom we shall

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The youngest person in our class is Richard Colucci, whose birthplace was Ashtabula. Dick spent his first and second grades at White School in New York, then ventured to Madison for his third grade, and to Spencer in the fourth grade, where he has been entertaining people ever since with his fine dancing and his individual comedy.

Betty Ann Cheney was born November 14, 1933, in Conneaut, Ohio, where she attended the first grade. Then she went to North Kingsville for the second and third, coming to Spencer in the last half of the third grade to complete her twelve years of school.

Doris Jean Clutter arrived on July 2, 1932, in Geneva. Spencer was her Alma Mater for the first five years. Then she moved to Cleveland for the sixth and part of the seventh, but returned to Spencer to finish her high-school career.

Hobert Radman Cowger brought joy (?) to his parents December 26, 1933, in Hacker Valley, West Virginia, where he stayed for his first, second, and third grades. He then moved to Geneva for the fourth grade, to Cork for his fifth and sixth grades, back to Geneva for his seventh, and he has been flashing his smile at Spencer since that memorable time. "Rad" and "sports" are almost synonymous at Spencer.

Marlene Marie Glaab arrived in Blawnox, Pennsylvania, July 6, 1934. Her first five years were spent at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Cleveland, but she attended North Madison for the sixth and part of the seventh grades, and for the past five years has been at Spencer, where she has earned an enviable reputation for her dramatic ability through varied roles in Thespian and class plays.

Our editor, Helen Jean Grabkowski, flashed open her pretty blue eyes on

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"Born to music" describes Ralph William Friedel, better known to us as Bill, who entered the world on August 25, 1934. Big Bill attended State Road School in Ashtabula through his first four grades, enrolling at Spencer in the fifth.

We are not quite sure whether Barbara Jean Griffith came by stork or horseback, but we do know that she was born in Colebrook, Ohio, on September 11, 1934. She did not, however, receive the nickname of "Hoppy" until her senior year, when Mr. Parmigian saw fit to bless her with this epithet. Hoppy attended Hartsgrove School for her first grade; Orwell for the second; Andover, the third; Ashtabula, the fourth; and then to Spencer, where she has been lavishing jokes, tall tales, and "By-Lines" upon an unsuspecting public for some time.

The stork brought June Ellen Hunt to Geneva on January 28, 1935. June, also one of the original members of the class, has earned quite a reputation for herself for accurate scorekeeping during her three years of service to the Green and Gold.

Arthur Jerome Kerns, another original Spencerite, was born in Geneva on August 14, 1934. (Wonder why no one calls him Jerome?) Art has enjoyed participating in numerous school activities, but at the same time he has maintained a consistently high scholastic standing.

Next we have Donna Pauline Inman, who was born in Geneva, Ohio, on November 5, 1933. Donna attended Spencer School for her first six years, then went to Harbor for grades seven through ten. However, she came back to Spencer for her last two years.

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Another of the "old timers" at Spencer is Jack Marvin Lingle, who was born in Geneva May 18, 1934. Twelve years is a long time to be in the same school, isn't it, Jack? But both school and Jack have profited.

Diana Joyce Kozub, born October 19, 1934, in Cleveland, spent her first two years at St. John's Cantius, then came to Spencer, where she has been flashing her quick smile and ready wit ever since.

Mary Lou Kropf, born in Cleveland, December 2, 1934, attended Saint Boniface until the second half of the seventh grade when she transferred to Spencer.

Marilyn Hope Polkow was born in Harpersfield, September 3, 1934, and attended school there the first four months of the first grade. Then to Geneva for the third grade and to Spencer in the fourth. She is one of the very few girls at Spencer ever to master the mimeograph.

Patricia Ann Rennick was born on December 22, 1934, in Ashtabula, Ohio. She attended Edgewood through the third grade, Puritus Springs, Cleveland, for her fourth through sixth grades, then John Marshall for two years before coming to Spencer in the eighth grade.

Bruce Leroy Rennick picked Ashtabula, Ohio, and July 13, 1933, to enter the world. He attended Edgewood School through the fourth grade; Puritus Springs Grade School, Cleveland, for grades five and six; John Marshall, through part of the eighth; and at last to Spencer.

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Barbara Jean Sherlock was born October 7, 1934, in Geneva Ohio. She is another of the original eight and her giggles as well as her willingness to help will be hard to replace.

Patricia Carol Tipton was born in Newcomerstown, Ohio, September 26, 1933. She attended the first grade at Gnadenhutten School, her second in Chambers Elementary, next to Kirk Junior High for the seventh and eighth, returning to Gnadenhutten to complete the eighth, then join us at Spencer for the ninth through twelfth years.

Richard Earl Sherlock's red hair first appeared in this world February 14, 1933, in Geneva Ohio. He went to Geneva School for his first grade and came to Spencer in the second. A natural for "Henry Aldrich" roles, Dick has handled numerous dramatic assignments with remarkable ease, while neither he nor his classmates will forget the tragic accident which marred his freshman year.

Charlotte Louise Tarantina, born on June 29, 1934, in Geneva, Ohio, has also completed her twelve years at Spencer, where her beautiful brown eyes and "easy-to-get-along-with" ways have endeared her to the entire school.

Richard Francis Tamblyn, born in Cleveland, Ohio, April 14, 1933, spent the first four years at Robert Fulton School, the next two at Miles School, two more at Nathan Hale School, and then at last in the ninth grade, to Spencer, where he has been beating the drums off and on ever since.

Pert Mary Lou Warner, born in Geneva, Ohio, October 15, 1934, has attended Spencer during her entire school career, but, though she has gained in

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BASEBALL . . .

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But, October 6, tired from a tough football game the night before, the Wildcats just couldn't make the grade and Kingsville eliminated them from the Ash-tabula County Baseball Tournament by a score of 3-0.

The team—Tersigni, Rose, Cheney, Friedel, Runyan, Puckrin, Schupsky, Lingle, Webb, D. Sloan, and H. Sloan—gave Rad their full support throughout the tourney play and provided as thrilling a baseball season as Spencer has known for a long time.

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16. Typists—Diana Kozub, Mary Lou Kropf.
17. A snappy salute—Donna Inman.
18. That's enough!! Diana Kozub, Charlotte Tarantina, Dick Tamblyn, Jack Lingle, Lenny Rose, Miss Smith, Dick Sherlock, Mary Lou Warner, Betty Ann Cheney.
19. But he's mine! Class of '52 Junior Play—June Hunt, Marilyn Polkow, Richard Colucci, Diana Kozub.
20. I am dying Egypt—dying!!! "The Doctor Has a Daughter"—Marlene Glaab, Donna Inman, Richard Sherlock.
21. The big three—Bill Friedel, Rad Cowger, Lenny Rose.
22. Happy birthday! Betty Ann and Dick Cheney.
23. Let's all sing—Marilyn Polkow, Norman Potter, Dick Cheney, Mary Lou Kropf, Jack Kerwin, Jack Lingle, Bill Friedel, Lenny Rose, Barbara Kropf, Charlotte Tarantina, Pat Rennick, Betty Ann Cheney.
24. Way up high—Jack Lingle, Jackie Blair, Dolf Tersigni, Mary Lou Warner.
25. Everybody's happy—Dick Hunt, Betty Ann Cheney, Kay Friedel, Jackie Blair, Mary Lou Kropf, Charlotte Tarantina, Pat Rennick, Mary Lou Warner, Don Diglia, Dick Sherlock, Jerry Cheney, Dick Cheney, Norman Potter, Bill Friedel, Jack Lingle, Douglas Cheney.
26. Teen-i-cide—Bob Berry, Lenny Rose, Don Diglia.
27. Now wait a minute, girls—Diana Kozub, Donna Inman, Nancy Brown, Marilyn Polkow, Charlotte Tarantina, June Hunt.

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Y-TEENS . . .

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Five Spencer Y-Teens attended the inter-club conference held at Chardon last October, and enjoyed immensely this opportunity to get acquainted with other girls in the area and to discuss mutual problems. Pat Rennick and Mary Lou Warner were club representatives for both this and the spring inter-club conference.

The girls were especially pleased to participate in the National Y. W. C. A. "Chocolates for Christmas" program, sending their boxes of bars to England, and receiving in return an appreciative letter from the British Y. W. C. A. director, who explained how the chocolates would be shared with many at home and abroad.

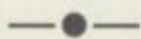
A Christmas program prepared under the direction of Mr. Haas, with Marlene Glaab as chairman, had to be cancelled because of the unexpected "Big Snow." Pat Edney had charge of packing the Christmas baskets, which were delivered for New Years (again the snow caused complications!) by the Key Club.

The girls sold Covettes and stationery to earn money for the club besides washing cars and sponsoring the annual Easter bake sale.

Janet Silvestro, Pat Edney, and Doris Clutter assisted by Mr. Haas and Mrs. Goodrich, had charge of the traditional Easter program prepared by the Y-Teens.

Delegate to the Y. W. C. A. leadership conference at Westerville last summer was Diana Kozub, and committees for the year were: Music, Janet Silvestro; finance, Mary Lou Kropf; recreation, Mary Lou Warner; initiation, Jackie Blair; program and ceremonial, Doris Clutter; refreshments, Pat Tipton.

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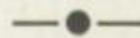
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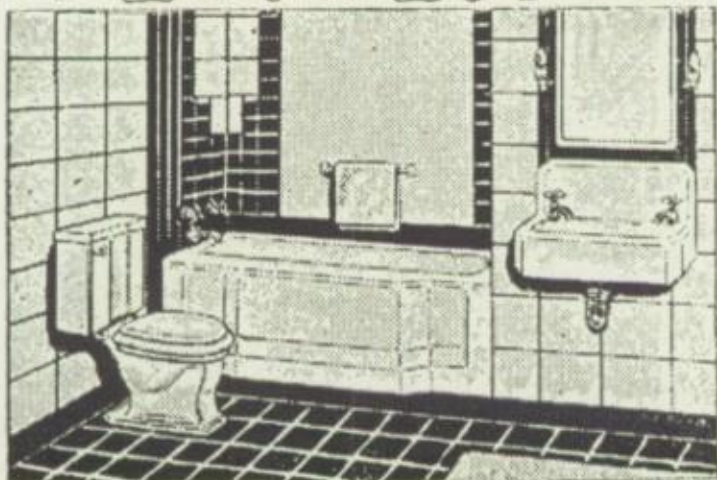
Den mothers are: Den 1, Mrs. Baker; Den 2, Mrs. Clutter and Mrs. Chamberlain; Den 3, Mrs. Dorman and Mrs. Bedison; Den 4, Mrs. Billman; Den 6, Mrs. Kropf and Mrs. Sutton.

Den meetings are held weekly to provide the boys with an opportunity to learn various crafts and to enjoy supervised play, and parents attend the monthly pack meetings with their boys to sign the project book and to witness the awarding of badges. The membership at present is 39, although it reached a high of 45 during the year.

A variety of themes was used during the year. In November and December, Christmas gifts were made for the parents. In February, a Blue and Gold theme honored the Cub Scout Birthday. In March, it was "Jungle and Wildlife" and a conservation movie, "Under Ohio Skies," was shown; and in April came the Scout Fair. During the summer months, there will be picnics, swimming, baseball, and other outdoor activities to keep the boys busy.

Boy Scout Troop 58 celebrated Hallowe'en and Valentine's Day with parties; attended the fall district rally, at which they won a red ribbon; went to church in a group on Scout Sunday then attended a meeting in Painesville that afternoon at which awards were presented to outstanding scouters and scoutmasters with a magic show following the presentation. The troop marched in the Memorial Day parade and attended the annual council camporee in June, while eight boys spent a week in summer camp last July. There were monthly swimming parties at the Ashtabula Y; Indian investiture ceremonies, one in the summer, the other at a fall picnic supper to which parents were invited; and opportunities for service which included participation in the Infantile Paralysis Porch Light Campaign and the district mobilization to secure pledges for blankets, soap, shovels, axes, etc.

Troop 58 meets every Monday night, while the Explorers meet twice a month on Thursday nights. Scoutmaster Gordon Polkow is assisted by C. W. Marlette and Explorer adviser, Milford Naughton. The troop committee includes: James Puckrin, chairman, and Clyde Ingham, Frank Webb, Lewis Cox, Willard Starkey, and Richard Robbins.



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in the style review. Patricia Reynolds placed second in the county with her school dress. Doris Cox competed in the amateur program, and Patricia Reynolds was the health contestant, while Madelyn Crabtree and Marian Hopes gave a first aid demonstration at the fair.

Among the many community projects developed by this group were a style review and program for parents and friends, a safety display in the window of Wright's Department Store, and a display at the county fair. The girls supplied flowers for Patricia Reynolds and Erma Phillips to arrange in every room of the Memorial Hospital, pieced a quilt and donated it to the County Welfare Society, and also gave twenty dollars to the 4-H Foundation Fund. At the end of the summer a picnic was held at Township Park.

Among several projects completed by the "North Center Ramblers" were the sale of cards and stationery, and the collection of 675 used Christmas and greeting cards, which were given to the Miller Insurance Company for children's hospitals. The Ramblers also contributed to the Children's Seal Fund and the 4-H fund. All the members exhibited their completed projects at the fair.

Officers elected at the beginning of the year were: Agnes Gawlikowski, president; Beth Klingler, vice president; Laura Baker, secretary; Carolyn Stowe, treasurer; Shirley Feher, news reporter. Beth Klingler served as president for nearly the entire year, as Agnes Gawlikowski resigned.

Members held a picnic at Township Park, and enjoyed parties at Christmas and Valentine's Day.

Mrs. E. W. Stowe, leader of the "North Center Ramblers," was assisted by co-leader, Mrs. V. C. Baker, and junior leader, Barbara Stowe.

Adviser of the seven Spencer Junior Farmers is Arthur E. Williams, Sr., who has as his assistant, Miss Mary Williams. The other officers were: President, Richard Christy; vice president, Tommy Rutter; secretary, Madelyn Crabtree; treasurer, Ronald Brockway; news reporter, Joanne Williams; and recreation, David Rutter.

Members in the club exhibited projects at the Ashtabula County Fair and most of them won first or second prizes. They also enjoyed swimming parties, wiener roasts, and a woodchuck fry.

Miss Mary Williams was a delegate from Ashtabula County to the Third Annual Ohio 4-H Club Adviser's Conference held August 7-10, 1951, at the Ohio State University.

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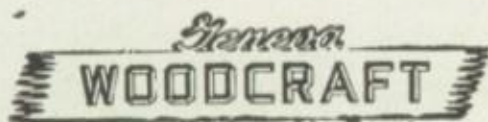
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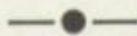
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I, Marlene Marie Glaab, proudly will my gift of gab to quiet Mary Phillips.

I, Helen Jean Grabkowski, leave my desire for dancing to Norvin Turner.

To Mr Parmigian, I, Barbara Jean Griffith, will my name "Hoppy," hoping he will do justice to it.

I, June Ellen Hunt, leave my affection for Mr. Parmigian's history class to Bob Billman.

To Carlos Cowger, I, Donna Pauline Inman, will my ballet lessons.
 I, Arthur Jerome Kerns, leave my finesse at the baritone horn to Frank Ovnice.
 I, Donna Ruth Kirkendall, leave my enormous appetite to Marlene Orosz so that the cooks will still have to worry.
 To Janet Starkey, I, Diana Joyce Kozub, will my winning smile.
 I, Mary Lou Kropf, leave to my sister Barbara my front seat on the school bus to basketball games.
 To Eddy Kropf, I, Jack Marvin Lingle, will my name "Uncle."
 To the future basketball players of Spencer, I, Marilyn Hope Polkow, will my 5 feet 9 inches.
 I, Bruce Leroy Rennick, will my fondness for tinkering with cars to Dick Slocum.
 I, Patricia Ann Rennick, leave my cheerleading pep to Monica Kozub. "Good Luck!"
 I, Leonard Rose, will my popular "nose" to Mr. Marko.
 I, Barbara Jean Sherlock, leave my giggling ways to Doris Coy.
 Richard Earl Sherlock refuses to bequeath his "wolfishness" to anyone, since he plans to keep it until he is married and maybe after.
 I, Charlotte Louise Tarantina, will my quiet ways to Bill Turner.
 To Jack O'Neill, I, Richard Francis Tamblyn, leave my bashfulness.
 I, Pat Tipton, will to Mr. "B" someone who is "quiet" to replace me in eighth period study hall.
 I, Mary Lou Warner, will my overload of school books to my brother Lloyd.

Done on this nineteenth day of May, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred fifty-two in the city of Geneva, Ashtabula County, State of Ohio.

The Class of '52

I. M. Truthful
 Notary Public

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SLEIGH-RIDE

Down the road of snowy white
 Comes the sleigh from out the night
 Jogging horses, tinkling bells,
 Sound of laughter, lusty yells.
 The moon smiles down in silver light
 Creating a picture—lovely sight.

—Kay Friedel

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